ht.
en black Cape May Hats at 10c each.
Cape Mays, all colors, at 15c each.
Boy's White Hats, black band, at 25c.
lozen Ladies' Hats, all styles, in Ecru, Biege,
White and Black, at from 25 to 50 per cent
t sold elsewhere.
En White Madina Fayal Hats, all shapes,
t quality, at 50c. Sold elsewhere at 60 and

LACES. adous bargains in Oriental and Egyptian the having just been opened.
ental Laces at 5c yard, worth 10c.

o on at 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40 and 50c, all 50 and less than real value.

Ill and Lace Caps.

shipment of Infants' and Children's, most exquisite designs in "Normandy" "Kale Greenaway." etc., etc., these ful goods, made of the finest Mull and at, Corded and Tucked, Plaited and Il will be sold at really very low prices! 8, H'DK'FS, RUCHINGS, CORSETS, 'ES, FANS, COLLARS, and CUFFS, ETC., ETC., ETC.

cial Sale of Laces For this Week.

STORE

Professional Cards.

LLEMAN, Attorney at law, Gainesville, Ga.

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, 7 and 29, Gate City National Bank build-t Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga.

RD I., ANDERSON,
Attorney at Law,
18, Gate City National Bank building.
11 all courts.

D. G. LIND, F. A. I. A. CHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT, all street, over Schumann's Drug Store MORELAND, Moreland Park,

BALL.
L. B. WHEELER.
W. H. PARKINS.
ARCHITECTS, Atlants, Ga.
h floor Chamberlin & Boynton building,
hall and Hunter streets. Take Elevator.

TYE, Attorney at Law, 66 Gate City Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga-ttention given to business in Henry and counties

Rogers. & IVY.
ATTORNEYS-AT-I AW.
Covington and Social Circle, Ga. Covinction and Social Circle, Ga., special attention to collection, assign-commercial law. Real estate loans and a safely made. Practice in all the

L BISHOP,
ATTOENEY AT LAW.
own Block, 28 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga. A. HAMMOND.
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.
2134 Fast Alabama street.
mmond, Jr., Commissioner for taking
in Fulton county. D, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Fatonton, Ga.

1 Judge Turner. Also office over WestFelegraph office, Mulberry street, Macon.

MEYHARDT & WRIGHT, s'a Specialty. No. 12 Fitten Building, Atlanta, Ga.

ee Street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 117

KINSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Newman, Ga

& EICHBERG CHITEC Broad St., ATLANTA, GA.

Instant relief. Final cure in 10 days and never returns. No purge, no pository. Sufferers will learn of a sintere, by addressing C, J. MASON, 78 I.Y.

MANHOOD, YOUTHFUL IM-prudence, Nervous Deblity cured by Botanic Nerve Bitters, 50c. Herb Med. Co., Phila., Pa., drug store, and cor. Pryor & Decatur sts , Atlanta.!

CHECKS in 6 hours, cures in 3 days.
Drug Stores, 15 N. 11, Phila., Pa., and corner Pryor and Decatur star.
Atlanta. feb 7-ly tues thu sat sun

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

IVCL. XVIII.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MURNING. MAY 31, 1886

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BUTLER IN WASHINGTON.

HE SEEMS TO BE ANXIOUS FOR AN INVESTIGATION.

His account as Treasurer of the National Homefor Disabled Soldiers a subject of Griticism— Congressman Collins Asked to Introduce a Bill for the Old Man, etc., etc.

WASHINGTON, May 30.-[Special.]-Benjamin F. Butler, of Massachusetts, is here. The house committee on military affairs has shown no disposition as yet to initiate the investigation of Butler's accounts as treasurer of the national home for disabled volunteers. Butler proposed to punch them up a little. He may possibly have a resolution introduced in the house directing the committee to make the investigation. This would be his readiest way, since Chairman Bragg, of the committee on military affairs, will do nothing in the matter unless he is obliged to. Butler asked Congressman Collins yesterday to reintroduce an old and harmless looking bill declaring what shall be evidence to quiet titles. Col-

THE PRESIDENT'S NUPTIALS. The president and his cabinet went over to New York this afternoon to see Miss Folsom, and attend the decoration day services. The president rather expected to find a large crowd waiting for him at the station, so he drove down to the farther end of it, only to find that he would have to walk the whole length of the long station in order to reach the ears. This he did under the eyes of all the passengers in the train, who stared at him unmereifully. He kept the train waiting several minutes, got into a perspiration and reached his cabinet, who were calmly awaiting him at the car in a wild state of mind.

THE STORY OF THE COURTSHIP.

The president will be married in the blue parlor where, just a trifle over twelve months ago, Miss Folsom stood with Miss Cleveland to receive alone of her Saturday afternoon reception. A lady yesterday, in describing the scene, brought back vividly a little incident which occurred, in which the bright and clever Kate Bayard figured. Someone, looking at Miss Folsom, said:

She is a pretty girl, Miss Bayard, don't you "Yes," she replied, "and soon to be President Cleveland's wife."

The same lady (a prominent society leader(

went on to say:
The relations between her father and Mr. Cleveland were so intimate that in the Folsom household the president was treated just like a member of the family, and Miss Folsom regarded him the same as a much esteemed family friend. When Mr. Folsom died, and Mr. Cleveland became his daughter's guardian, the relation existing between them became no stronger-it could hardly become so -but when, as the years pased and Miss Folsom, from a careless, thoughtless child, developed into a thinking woman, and learned of the fidelity with which the president had guarded her interests, can you wonder that she painted him as her ideal? The president, on the other hand, had done what has so often been done before. To him she was nothing but a child. He watched her develop and expand and become the beautiful woman she is, and yet only in a dim, unconscious way, realized that the little thing whom he had at one time carried in his arms was now a woman with a woman's heart and a woman's love. It had never occurred to him, I suppose, that the little girl had substituted for the love she formerly bore him, as her father's friend, a deeper and more passionate affec-

of course, there was nothing more natural than that gossips should associate his name with hers, as they had done with Miss Van Vechten's and others. The president heard of this gossi and then awoke to the fact that he loved his beautiful ward. The troths were plighted here in Washington and then the president showed the greatness of his nature. He feared that Miss Folsom might have given her assen because of the relations that had previously existed between them, and told her he wished her to go abroad, so that if during that time she should find any one she thought she loved better, or that she could not love the president well enough to become his wife, then the fact of the engagement should never be made public. Miss Folsom protested there was no necessity to send her abroad for a probationary period, but the president was inexorable, and she went. This was why the matter was kept so secret, and although the letter which the president received from Miss Folsom left no doubt that she would eventually become his wife. Still he decided that the fact should not be made public until Miss Folsom had returned and again renewed her troth. Had not the truth leaked out, the public would have remained in ignorance until the formal announcement had been made from the white house "

THE PRF UDENT AWOOING GONE. The preside t. accompanied by Secretary Lamar, Postmaster General and Mrs. Vilas, and Mrs. Lamont, left for New York this after

NEW YORK, May 30.—President Cleveland and party arrived here tonight. Secretary Whitney, Superintendent Murray and Inspector Byrnes awaited the president, also Mr. Benj. Folsom, cousin to Miss Francis Folsom, awaited unknown and unnoticed until Mr. Cleveland recognized him upon his arrival. One of the throng cried out to Mr. Cleveland as he passed:

as he passed:
"Good for you, Grover?" "Good for you, Grover?"
The party entered carriages, and having crossed the river, the president, Secretary and Mrs. Endicott and Secretary Lamar proceeded to Secretary Whitney's home. Secretary and Mrs. Vilas and their son went to a hotel.

THE BUSINESS OF CONGRESS.

The Progress of the Regular Appropriation

Washington, May 30.—The following is a statement of the present position of the annual appropriation bills.

The Indian bill has become a law. The District of Columbia and a statement of the present the columbia and a statement of the present the columbia and a statement of the present the columbia and a statement of the present of th

The Indian bill has become a law. The District of Columbia and postoffice bills have passed both houses and are in the hands of conference committees. The consular and diplomatic, the army, the pensions, the military academy, the agricultural and the river and harbor bills have passed the house, and are before the senate committee. The legislative and navai bills are on the house calendar awaiting action. The fortifications, sundry, civil and general deficiency bills are not yet reported from the house committees. The pressure upon the time of the senate for the consideration of bills yet untouched is very great, while no less than five important

measures, which has been considerably discussed, are in an unfinished condition. These are the bankruptcy, the railroad land taxation, northern Pacific forfeiture and the anti Chinese bills, and the open executive session resolution. The friends of these various measures are jostling each other for the floor, while the sponsers for a number of other measures on the calendar are pleading with the republican caucus for a chance. The caucus last week having accomplished nothing, the caucus committee has resumed work, fixing the order of business for the immediate future. While its programme is yet incomplete, it is conceded that the pending measures, except the open session resolution, shall be carried to the point of action before any new business of importance is entered upon. Senator Platt is making a struggle to prevent further postponement of the open session resolution, but with indifferent prospect. The resolution is apparently doomed to defeat, notwithstanding the facts that all the arguments made upon it, backed by unanimous public opinion, have been in its favor, and some even of its friends are, therefore, urging postponement on the theory that the time can be more profitably spent upon measures which have a chance of passing at least one of the two houses. The senate committee on appropriations expect to report the consular and diplomatic, the agricultural and the army bills, and hope to secure the passage of two, if not all of them, before the end of the week.

After having occupied an entire week of the time of the house, the elemangarine bill will

to secure the passage of two, if not all of them, before the end of the week.

After having occupied an entire week of the time of the house, the oleomargarine bill will again be brought up when that body re-assembles Tuesday. The friends of the measure are hopeful of securing final action upon it in one day, despite the vigorous and determined opposition of the minority. Mr. Holman stands ready, under instructions from his committee, to call up the legislative appropriation bill immediately after the final disposition of the oleomargarine bill. The appropriation bill contains several provisions affecting the operation of the existing civil service rules, which undoubtedly will give rise to a long and animated debate. It is, therefore, probable that the remainder of the week after action upon the oleomargarine measure, will be consumed by the legislative appropriation.

appropriation.

Washington, May 30.—The Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal church, one of the largest colored churches in the United States, was dedicated today. Over five thousand persons were present, large numbers coming from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Richmond.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR

Discovery of a Plot to Oust Powderly From Control. Control.

CLEVELAND, O., May 30.—This morning the auxiliary association of the Knights of Labor, known as the "Gray and the Blue." held a reunion at the Forest City house. This society is composed of men who fought in the late war on both the federal and confederate sides. The motto of the society is, "Capital divides us; labor unites us."

It is rumored to night that a circular was presented the convention last week, preferring charges against certain prominent knights in

presented the convention last week, preferring charges against certain prominent knights in New York, who had conspired to oust Powderly from the position of grand master workman, and gain control of the general exective board. It is said the conspirators had decided to carry their point at any hazard. There is much suppressed excitement over the matter, and those who are in a position to know say the circular will create a scandal if made public.

made public.

The committee on strikes and boycots decided to report to the convention tomorrow in favor of leaving the entire matter to the general executive board.

The Advance Rejected. Chicago, May 30.—The question of an advance in rates of composition to be paid by the publishers daily and auxiliary papers of Chicago, which was referred to arbitrators some weeks ago has been decided against such advance.

of changing the gauge to the standard on the

creads entering this city began today. The cincinnati Southern began work at three ciclock this morning, and by 2:30 this p. m. the entire line from Cincinnati to this city had been changed, and the Alabama Great Southern began at the same hour, and by five o'clock the change had been effected from this city to Meridian, 295 miles. The Nashville and Chattanooga will commence making the change at three o'clock tomorrow morning and expects to complete the work by noon. The Memphis and Charleston will commence the

same hour and finish by twelve o'clock noon, distance 320 miles. The East Tennessee will begin work Monday night at midnight, and will have all the lines of the system, 1,300 miles, including all the branches and divis-ions, changed within twelve hours. The Wesm. to-morrow, and complete the change by midnight, 140 miles. It will require on all the roads 7,800 hands, working an average nine hours, to complete the great undertak

JONES AND SMALL.

They Draw Their Baltimore Engagemen to a Close.

BALTIMORE, May 30.—The revival com-menced a month ago by the evangelists, Sam Jones and Sam Small, came to an end tonight. It has been the most successful ever held in this city, the series of meetings having been attended by over four hundred thousand people, over two thousand of whom professed religion. The work of the evangelists met with hearty co-operation from all the Protestant clergymen, and many churches report a largely increased membership. Both gentlemen have worked hard, preaching three and four times a day, and they are physically prostrated. They leave for their homes tomorrow, but may return in the fall for a month. The collection taken up for them today netted several thousand dollars. Jones and Sam Small, came to an end tonight

Decoration Day in Texas.

Decoration Day in Texas.

Austin, Texas, May 30.—Decoration day was celebrated here under the joint auspices of the John B. Hood camp of confederate veterans, and post No. 10 G. A. R. A large audience, comprising about all the veterans in the city, gathered in the hall of the house of representatives, and listened to an oration by Colonel Fred Carleton. The procession was then formed, and marched to the cemeteries, where both union and confederate soldiers graves were profusely strewn with flowers. Governor Ireland and all the state officers were in the procession.

Vicksburg, May 30.—The east bound passenger train on the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific railroad, due here at noon, met with an accident this morning. The engine and tender were turned over and the mail car wrecked. Engineer George Morrison and the fireman were badly scalded. It is feared that Morrison is fatally injured.

Killed by His Step-Father

Louisville, May 30.—Lucius C. Awsley, a Louisvilledrummer, shot and killed his stepson, Deiwtt Taylor, near Bradfordville, Ky., Saturday night. Family difficulties are said to have been the cause. Taylor is said to have been pursuing Awsley, when the latter turned and shot him.

GERMAN NOTES.

BERLIN VISITED BY A DESTRUCT-IVE FIRE.

ismarck Receives a Bust of the Pope-The Death of an Old Catholic Bishop-Terrible Disease from Eating Raw Fork-Bismarck's Conde-lence with Ranke's Family, etc.

BEELIN, May 30 .- Otto & Buetner's oil facthe adjacent lumber yards, was destroyed by fire. The section devastated covers an area of forty acres. The loss is estimated at \$750,000, distributed among many sufferers.

A Catholic sculptor, residing in Spandan,

recently sent a bust of the pope to Bismarck, who returned a letter expressing gratitude and pleasure at receiving the gift.

Bismarck has written a letter to the son of the late historian, Ranke, in which he says: "I painfully feel the loss of your father, not only within the sphere of my political lot, but also in my closer personal relation with him, which existed for forty years. Kindly accept my expression of grateful remembrance, which will be associated with your father as

which will be associated with your rather as long as I live.

The Rev. Dr. Michelis, bishop of the old Catholics in Germany, who persistently refused to accept the decree of the infallitility of the tope, has died at Freibur.

An epidemic has broken out at Cheminitz, arising from eating raw pork. One hundred and twenty-three victims are reported, and the disease is spreading. the disease is spreading.

WINED AND DINED.

Minister Cox Entertained by the Sultan of Turkey.

Constantinople, May 39.—United States Minister and Mrs. Cox, Mr. Cargill and the German ambassador and Mrs. Von Radowitz were entertained at dinner today by the sultan. The sultan showed Mr. Cox some American news sent direct by President Cleveland. The celebrated Wilhelm played a few selections on the violin, and one of the princes, six years of age, gave a creditable performance on the vision.

Arrested for Arson. BISMARCK, Dakota, May 30.—Much excitement was casued here by the arrest of Dr. Carroll Carson and Joseph Hulsey, charged with attempting to burn the Sheridan house on Friday morning. Carson is a prominent physician, well connected, and having many friends. The circumstantial evidence is very strong against him.

against him. Seventy Persons Drowned.

LONDON, May 30.—A dispatch from Australia reports the loss of the steamer Lylemoon, from McIbouine for Sydney, off Green Cape. Seventy persons were drowned. Brawling Imperialists.

PARIS, May 30.—The imperialist congress was held today. One hundred Bonapartist deputies and journalists were present. They showed great lack of unity. The Spanish Navy.

Madrid, May 30.—The minister of marine

is about to present to the cortes a scheme for a credit of \$45,000,000, with which to enlarge the navy. The Cholera in Italy.

ROME, May 30.—There have been reported at Venice today thirty-two new cases of cholera and twelve deaths.

A NOTABLE SEAT OF LEARNING. The Struggles of the South Carolina

College, COLUMIA, S. C., May 29.—[Special.]—The South Carolina college was founded in the year 1801, and it continued in operation until the latter part of 1863, when, in view of the disorganized condition of society, and the barrassing troubles incident to the war, the tion. In cases like these there is a sudden awakening sometimes needed, and it came in this instance.

"Had Mr. Cleveland never been elected president, he would probably have ended his days as a bachelor. Last winter Mrs. and Miss Folsom were guests at the white house and for changing the rauge to the standard on the ever since. In ante bellum days it was secon to no educational institution in the entire south. It may be truthfully asserted that at the present time it acknowledges no superior south of Mason and Dixon's line. The old South Carolina college has produced great men South Carolina college has produced great men in its time. It has given to the country intellectual giants, such as Harper, Pettigrew, Legare, McDuffie, Preston and Thornwell. Many others almost equally as great were graduated here, who have size made a sensation in the world. The college was the pride of the state half a century ago; it is no less the pride of the state today. May its future be as glorious as its past has been.

Desirious of ascertaining some facts regard-ing the present status of the college, a corres-pondent called upon Dr. McBryde, its presi-dent, and was most cordially received.

The groups of students met in the way scened frolicksome and happy. But they were good-looking, intelligent young men. President McBryde's residence scung men. President McBryde's residence is situated at the head of the campus, and from the porch a charming view is had. At all times full of industry, Dr. McBryde is at this season over head and ears in work, in view of the early approach of the close of the session. Pushing aside his books and papers he talked very pleasantly about the college and vouch-saled some exceedingly interesting information touching its work.

tion touching its work. "The session which is nearing its close," said he, "has been a gratifyingly successful one in every aspect in which it may be viewed." "How does it compare with previous ses-

"Not only for its attendance, but also for the character and intelligence of its students, their good behavior and devotion to study, and the general exceellence of their work in the class general exceellence of their work in the class-room this session, is justly entitled to rank as the most successful in the history of the re-organized institution. The number of students has increased from 185 last year to 213 this; the number of post graduate students, from five to eighteen, and the teaching force from 13 to 17, by the establish-ment of two new professorships—one of agri-culture and one of mechanics, and the addi-tion of two new unturships or fellowships. culture and one of mechanics, and the addition of two new tutorships or fellowships. The courses of study have been extended and the standards for admission and graduation advanced. The scientific departments have been better equipped for laboratory or applied work, and drawing and lecture rooms, shops and machinery provided for the department of mechanics."

"It would seem, then, Mr. President, that the recent development given to the college has been largely in the direction of industrial education?"

has been largely in the direction of industrial education?"

"Unquestionably, for not only does the congressional act of 1862, (to which we owe our small endowment,) contemplate such development, but loyalty to the best interests of our people demands it. Our state and section have been and still are too purely agricultural. Upon a greater diversity of pursuits, and, more especially, upon the introduction of manufactures, must our future prosperity largely depend. In endavoring to prosperity largely depend. In endavoring to advance our material interests we have here-tofore depended too much upon aid from abroad—foreign enterprise and capital. What is needed is greater self-reliance, willingness to help ourselves. Hence the importance of the industrial education of our youth. It has been recently urged that we should strictly confine ourselves to a purely collegiate work; that is, as in antebellum days, to regard discipline and not knowledge as the end and aim of teaching. I refer to an article lately published in a leading newspaper; but the writer has overlooked a most important fact. It seems to have escaped him that the world, the educational as well as the scintific and the social, does not stand still; that it has advanced since 1860. No one values more highly than I value the advantages of disciplinary studies, of thorough mathematical and classical training. Only upon such a firm foundation can the superstructure of exclusivey professional education be safely raised. For I hold, in common with all men possessing some acquaintance with the practical affairs of life, that even in such strictly technical pursuits as engineering, civil or mechanical, railroading, architecture, etc., etc., as well as in law, medicine and theology, the highest success is easily (other things being equal) within the

architecture, etc., etc., as well as in law, medicine and theology, the highest success is easily (other things being equal) within the reach of those whose professional training is based upon broad and liberal cultivation; but I am not one of those who go so far as to assert that studies should be selected solely for their disciplinary value and without the slightest regard to the knowledge imparted; nay more, that were the disciplinary value of Zend or Sanskrit equal to that of Greek, the former should be preferred to the latter as being less likely to give knowledge of practical use to the student in after life, and Greek to the Latin, for the same reason. But, putting theoretical considerations aside, our development as a state institution of high learning must necessarily be conditioned by our environment, and the varied and constartly multiplying wants of our people be met by the offer of courses of study, not only in the liberal arts and general science, but also by the offer of courses of study, not only in the liberal arts and general science, but also in such technical branches as applied chemis-try, pharmacy, agriculture, engineering, me-chanics, etc. But, loyal to its historic past, the college has made abundant provision for instruction in the classics, modern literature and philosophy, and in formulating its newer professional courses care has been taken to make the training offered liberal as well as technical."

make the training offered flueral as well as technical."

"Are the technical courses popular with your patrons and students?"

"Yes, reasonably so. While heretofore preference has been given to courses in the liberal arts, there is evidence of the growing popularity of the scientific and technical courses. The number of students in the latter this year as compared with

The number of students in the latter this year as compared with the last shows an increase of nearly fifty per cent. This is certainly gratifying, and leads us to expect great things in the future."

President McBryde stated that he felt no misgiving as to the future of the college. He regards it as standing on a secure foundation. He does not believe its enemies will renew their fight against it. The graduation class contains several young men of shining talents, who will reflect credit on their alm mater. their fight against it. The graduation class contains several young men of shining talents, who will reflect credit on their alma mater. There are two candidates for the degree of muster of arts, sixteen for the degree of bachclor of arts, and eight for the degree of bachclor of arts, and eight for the degree of bachclor of arts, and eight for the degree of bachclor of arts, and eight for the degree of bachclor of laws. Nine young men are applying for certificates in the special, or two-year, courses of study. The law students intend to enter the legal profession, and soveral of the academic students will also become lawyers. Six will become physicians; two civil engineers; one an analytical chemist; four will be farmers; four pharmacists, and a majority of the others will become teachers. More than one-half of the young men who have been graduated from the college since 1882 are now engaged in teaching. Their good influence upon the secondary schools of the state is beginning to be sensibly felt. On the 20th of June, the Sabbath which precedes commencement week, the anniversary sermon before the Young Men's Christian association of the college, will be preached by a distinguished young mister of the Reformed Presbyterian church, the Rev. J. T. Chalmers. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Charles S'akely of Charleston, one of the foremost orators in the state. The annual address before the graduating class on commencement day (June 23) will be pronounced by the Hon. Kemp Battle, LL.D., the distinguished president of the university of North Carolina. He is a man of great learning and eloquence, being esteemed as one of the box testicient educators in the southern states. The two secret societies—the Euphradian and the Clariosophic—will hold their annual celebration respectively on Monday and Tuesday night of the same week. Commencement, in accordrespectively on Monday and Tuesday night of

lumbia on this occasion to do honor to the graduating class. Already the committee in charge of arrangements are beginning preperations for the event.

Having derived from Dr. McBryde's conversation the above interesting facts and not willing to further trespsss upon his valuable time, your correspondent was about to take his departure when the president said: "Before closing our conversatiou I should like to testify to the high moral character of our students. More than one-half of the total number (120 out of 213) are members of some erations for the event. ber (120 out of 213) are members of some church. The Y.M. C. A. of the college is in a very flourishing condition indeed and his a membership of seventy odd. It is doing an admirable work. In many other ways has great progress been made during the session drawing to a close."

GIVING THE FARMERS A CHANCE. The South Carolina Convention Not to Meet Till September.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 30.-[Special.]-The chairman of the South Carolina democrati executive committee, General James F. Izlar, has been in Columbia for some days. The committee will meet in this city on the 8th of June, when it will be determined where and when the state convention shall be held. generally understood that, in deference to the wishes of the farmers, the convention will not be held before the middle of September. This would afford the nominees ample time in which to prosecute their canvass. It is reasonably sure that the republicans will not oppose the democratic state ticket, so a protracted canvass is not regarded as by any means necessary. Neither is it at all desirable, for it would prove prejudicial to the farming interests in many ways. It is safe to strate, for it would prove prejudicial to the farming interests in many ways. It is safe to predict, even at this early day, that the canvass will be "short and decisive," but whether it will be "sharp" remains to be seen. It is not safe or sensible to begin predicting political events or manufacturing slates. No living

cal events or manufacturing slates. No living man knows what shape our politics will assume. The much-talked-of "new deal" movement has died out, and the "farmers' movement" excites little interest. It is idle for correspondents to essay a forecast of the political horoscope. There is one thing, however, that seems to be tolerably certain, and that is that the up country will come to the front and demand a hearing. The census fraud has not been forgotten, and woe be to those low-country legislators who used their influence and their votes to perpetrate this political crime. They will be made to suffer for it. In the distribution of state offices the up-country intends to take a liberal share, and the claims of the low country will be ignored as far as possible. For this reason no man who lives below Columbia has the ghost of a chance to get the nomination for governor. Mayor get the nomination for governor. Mayor Courtenay will be made a victim to this setional hate.

A County Treasurer Robb

A County Treasurer Robbed.

St. Louis, May 30.—The store of William P. Faherty, Perryville, the county seat of Perry county, Missouri, was burglarized some time on Friday night, the safe blown open, and between five and eight thousand dollars stolen. Two packages containing \$3,700 were overlooked. Some small sums belonging to depositors were left behind: Faherty is county treasurer, and most of the money taken belonged to the county.

BELLE STARR.

THE GIRL WHO SHELTERS OUT-

Her Romantic Career-Elopement at Fifteen-Mar-riage on the Prairie-Visited by Jesse James-A Spicy Interview-Her First Taste of Outlawry-Visits from Outlaws

FORT SMITH, Ark., May 30.—For the past week the noted Belle Starr has been quite an attraction on the streets of this city. She came to answer two indictments in the federal court, and expected to have been tried at the present term, first for being implicated in the stealing of a fine mare, the one ridden by the notorious John Middleton when he was drowned in the Poteau river, twenty-five miles above this city, in May, 1885; and second, on a charge of robbery, in which it is claimed that Belle dressed in male attire, led a party of three men who robbed an old man named Ferrell and his three sons, some forty miles north of here, in the Choctaw nation, about three months ago. Court adjourned on Mon-day last, and her cases went over until August

day last, and her cases went over until August next.

LEAVING FOR THE CANADIAN.

Monday night Belle swung her Winchester to her saddle, buckled her revolver around her, and mounting her horse set out for her home on the Canadian. Before leaving she purchased a fine pair of 45-caliber revolvers, latest pattern, with black rubber handles and short barrel, for which she paid \$29. She showed them to your correspondent, with the remark: "Next to a fine horse I admire a fine pistol. Don't you think these are beauties?"

Belle says she anticipates no trouble in establishing her innocence in the cases against her, but thinks it is terribly annoying to have to spend her time and money coming down here to court five and six times a year. Belle attracts considerable attention wherever she goes, being a dashing horsewoman and exceedingly graceful in the saddle. She dresses plainly, and wears a broad-brimmed white man's hat, surmounted by a wide black plush band with feathers and ornaments, which is very becoming to her. She is of wedding size well formed.

which is very becoming to her. She is of medium size, well-formed, a dark brunette with bright and intelligent black eyes. A ROMANTIC HISTORY.
While here she kindly granted your corre-

spondont a long interview concerning her past life, but made it plainly understood that she had but little use for newspaper reporters, who, she claims, at various times, have done whe, she chains, at various times, have done her great injustice. Being asked for a brief shetch of her career, she said in substance that she was born at Carthage, Mo., and was thirty-two years old last February. In 1863 her father, being a confederate, removed with his family to Texas, where he continued to reside after the close of the war. After the surren-der Quantrell's men came to the locality, and were at all times welcome guests at her father's home.

When less than fifteen years of age she fell in love with one of the dashing guerrillas, whose name she said it was not necessary for her to give. Her father objected to her marriage and she ran away with her lover, being married on horseback in the presence of about twenty of her husband's companions. John Fisher, one of the most noted outlaws in the state of Texas, held her horse while the ceremony was her, a performed her wedding attimony was being performed, her wedding attire being a black velvet riding habit. HER FIRST CAPTIVITY. About three weeks after the marriage, her

husband, being an outlaw, was forced to flee from the country, and he went to Missouri, leaving her in Texas. Her father learned of his hasty departure, and in order te induce her to return home sent her a message that her mother was dangerously ill, and her presence was requested in haste. She immediately went home, but found she had been dured, as her mother was not sick at all, and it was then she experienced her first captivty, for the old gentleman locked her up and cept her in confinment for about two weeks, fifer which he gave her choice of going to cheel in San Antonio, or to a small place in Parker county. She was placed in school at the latter place, and remained there for some time, but was not allowed to communicate with any one outside of her family.

While there her husband again came to the same week. Commencement, in accordance with a time-honored custom, will culminate in a grand ball. This will, as usual, be an exceedingly brilliant fete. The beauty and gallantry of the state will congregate in Co-

Texas, and after considerable trouble learned where she was and came after her.

EELLE'S FIRST TASTE OF OUTLAWRY.

By this time her admiration for him had beome somewhat impaired, and at first she re-used to go with him, but after considerable ocrsussion she borrowed a borse from a young cllow who was attending the same school, ostensibly to take a short ride, and meeting her husband after dark they struck out for Missouri, where her husband purchased a farm and made an effort to settle down and lead an upright life. He was harrassed by enemies to such an extent that he culd not live in peace, and finally they killed his brother, and in return he killed two of them, after which they again fied to Texas, and from there went to Los Angeles, ensibly to take a short ride, and meeting her Cal and remained in that state for some time From there they again returned to Texas, and her husband was killed. Having followed the fortunes of an outlaw thus far, she has since been true to his friends and comrades, and she been true to his friends and comrades, and she has continued to associate with men of his calling, having lived among the Indians nearly ever since, with the exception of two years spent in Nebraska. She has spent some of the time among the wild tribes. The following note she handed to your correspondent just before starting for home, which she had writ-ten hurriedly and is given verbatim:

ten hurriedly, and is given verbatim: "After a more adventurous life than generally falls to the lot of woman, I settled permanently in the Indian Territory, selecting a place of picturesque beauty on the Canadian river. There, far from society, I hoped to pass the remainder of my life in peace and quietude. So long had I been estranged from the society of women (whom I thouroughly detest), that I thought I would find it irksome to live in their midst. So I selected TOLD BY THE LADY HERSELF.

oughly detest), that I thought I would find it irksome to live in their midst. So I selected a blace that but few have ever had the gratification of gossiping around.

"For a time I lived very happily in the society of my little girl and husband, a Cherokee Indian, son of the noted Tom Starr. But it soon became noised around that I was a woman of some notoriety from Texas, and from that time on my home and actions have been severely criticised.

woman of some notoriety from Texas, and from that time on my home and actions have been severely criticised.

VISITS FROM NOTED OUTLAWS.

"My home became famous as an outlaws' ranch long before it was visited by any of the boys who were friends of mine in times past. Indeed, I never corresponded with any of my old associates, and was desirous my whereabouts should be unknown to them. Through rumor they learned of it. Jesse James first eame in and remained several weeks. He was unknown to my husband, who never I new until long afterwards that our home had been honored by Jesse's presence, I introduced Jesse as one Mr. Williams from Texas. But few outlaws have visited my bome, notwithstanding so much has been said. The best people in the country are my friends. I have considerable ignorance to cope with, consequently my troubles criginate mostly in that quarter. Surrounded by a low-down class of shoddy whices, who have made the Indian country their home to evade paying tax on their dogs, and who I will not permit to hunt on my premises, I am the constant theme of their slandgrous tongues. In all the world there is no woman more peaceably inclined than I."

VERY MUCH LIED ABOUT. The relating her experience during the past three years, she says since the return of herself and husband frm Detroit, Mich., where they cerved one term of less than a year for

coupled with every robbery or other depredation that has been committed in the territory, and in a spirit of mirth she said;

"I am the best guarded woman in the Indian country, for when the deputy marshals are not there somebody else is."

In speaking of her recent arrest by Deputy Tyner Hughes, she said she was never more dumbfounded in her life than when he rode boldly up to her house and informed her he had come to serve a writ. She was not used to that manner of approach, as the marshals generally came into the Rend with a crowd of from twenty-five to forty men and crawled up on their hands and knees in the darkness. "And whenever you see a deputy marshal come in." said she, "with the knees of his pants worn out, you may be sure he has invaded Younger's Bend. Hughes is a brave man and acted the gentleman in every particular, but I hardly believe he realized his danger."

danger."

DENIES THE ROBBERT.

She says she never heard of the robbery of Ferrill until she was arrested as the leader of the party who committed it, her accusers asserting she was in male attire. She admits that her husband is at all times on the scout to avoid arrest, and there are several charges of larceny, robbery, etc., against him, which have been trumped up by his enemies, who would not hesitate to swear him into the penitentiary should he surrender and stand trial.

would not hesitate to swear him into the penitentiary should he surrender and stand trial.

AT HOME.

When at home her companions are her daughter, Pearl (whom she calls the "Canadian Lily,") her horse and her two trusty revolvers, which she call her "babies." The horse she rides she has owned for nearly five years, and no one ever feeds or handles him but herself, and it would be risky business for any one else to attempt to ride him. She says she has been offered \$300 for him time and again, but that \$500 would not get him. He is a small sorrel horse, and when in good condition is a beantiful animal, but looked rather the worse for hard riding when here last week. Belle is a crack shot, and handles her pistol with as much dexterity as any frontiersman. No man enters Younger's Bend without first giving a thorough account of himself before he gets out.

Belle related many incidents of her life that would be of interest, and says she has been offered big money by publishers for a completa history of it, but she does not desire to have it published just yet. She has a complete manuscript record, and when she dies she will give it to the public. She spends most of her time writing when at home.

In winding up our interview, she said:

"You can just say that I am a friend to any brave and gallant outlaw, but have no use for that sneaking, coward class of thieves who can be found in any locality, and who would betray a friend or comrade for the sake of their own gain. There are three or four jolly good fellows on the dodge now in my section, and when they come to my home they are wleeme, for they are my friends, and would lay down their lives in my defense at any time the occasion demanded it, and go their full length to serve me in any way."

LOVE AND LUCRE.

Another Chapter in Ex-Bigamist McAfee's

Romance.
St. Paul, Minn., May 30.—Thomas J. Me-St. Paul., Minn., May 30.—Thomas J. Mc-Afee, the ex-bigamist, was remarried last night at Hudson, Wis., to wife No. 2. The case is a particularly romantic one, especially so from the prominence of one of the parties. In 1884 Thomas J. McAfee, alias Gerald Moore, was convicted of bigamy and sentenced to three years' imprisonment at Stillwater, but was pardoned last December, after having served thirteen months. McAfee deserted his first wife in Dublin, Ireland, and came to New Yerk, where he engaged in business. During the voyage from the old country he met and fell in love with his second wife, a charming woman, who went by the name of Countess von Mutzenbach. Not long after arriving in New York the two were married. One day, while on the street, McAfee met Thos. Lodge, the brother of his first wife, and to escape suspicion the newly married couple started for the Pacific coast. Arriving at St. Paul McAfee changed his name to Gerald Moore, and engaged in the stationary business. His brother in-law followed him up and had him arrested for bigamy. McAfee pleaded guilty without standing trial. His second wife, although almost broken-hearted was devoted to him during his imprisonment, and was the main instrument in securing his pardon. The Countess von Mutzenbach is a daughter of Commodore imprisonment, and was the main instru-ment in securing his pardon. The Countess von Mutzenbach is a daughter of Commodore Meade, of the United States navy, and a neice of General Mcade, United States army. At the age of nineteen she married C. H. Landis, at Vineland, N. J., but some years afterwards was divorced and went abroad. At Nice, in 1879, she married the Baron Mutzenbach, who died shortly afterwards, and in 1850 she started for America. This was the time she met Medied shortly after warea, and in 1850 she started for America. This was the time she met Mc-Afee. It was a case of love at first sight. After his arrest in St. Paul, the faithful wife resided here, where she was cared for by charitable ladies. When he was taken to prison, she went away for a time, but again returned and took her residence at Still water, near the penitentiary. Last spring McAfee's first wife came here in order to get, in a residence so that she could get a divorce. As soon as he was set at liberty he began proceedings for divorce against wife No. 1, and after much vexatious opposition, a divorce was granted Wednesday, when Mr. McAfee at once went to Hudson, where his wife and child have been living very quietly for three months past, and had the marital vows renewed. It is understood that wife No. 1 will either remarry again shortly or return to Ireland. for America. This was the time she met

again shortly or return to Ireland. PRETTY MAUDE MILLER.

The Daughter of Joaquin Miller Playing in a

The Daughter of Joaquin Miller Playing in a Bowery Dive.

New York, May 30.—[Special.]—Mand Miller, daughter of the poet Joaquin Miller, and recently heroin in the matrimonial exploit of, marrying both Loudon McCormack and a son of Steel Mackaye, is acting the role of carrots in her fathers drama, "Forty Nina," at Heumann's theater, which is a low resort in the lower Powery. This is a place where in the lower Bowery. This is a place where entertsimment on the stage is extended throughout the auditorium, and particularly in the private boxes, by means of beer. The neighborhood is full of vicious concert hall's, and the audiences at Heumann's are tough. The performances consist of a few variety features and a drama. The admission is free features and a drama. The admission is free to the extreme rear portion of the house, except that non drinkers are not tolerated. Tea cents buys entrance to the parquet, which as provided with small tables and is outfitted with many white-aproned waiters, who push the sale of beverages strenuously. There is no extra charge for the boxes. If a well dressed man comes in, an overrly polite waiter bows him into a box, gives him an eligible seat, and places before him a wine list. He will find that his women companions, though they are dressed for the street, and ostensibly are seak-ers of dramatic in diversion, court invitations.

dressed for the street, and ostensibly are seekers of dramatic in diversion, court invitations to drink. They are understood to be what in this part of the profession are called chair warmers, though no flagrant indecorum is permitted. The actresses do not mingle with the audience, and there is no green room accessible to everybody.

Loudon McCormack is enacting the hero of "Forty-Nine." He asserts that he uses the play by permission of Josquin Miller, who is now in Mexico. Mrs. Miller is living in Twenty-nint street, adjoining the famous Little church around the corner, where the runaway marriage of Maud Miller and young Mackaye took place, but she has no intercourse with her step-daughter. Josquin has gone to Mexico for the purpose of getting fresh topics for poems. McCormack says that he would gladly put his wife on the stage of a fashionable theater, put that playing to Bowery loafers is better than no bread.

ALDERMAN NUSSBAUM'S NEW RESIDENCE ON THE HILL

Some Modern Ideas - Beautiful Architectural Effects
- Seriously Injured - Died at South at the Seriously Injured Died at Smithville Other
News from the Central City The Superior Court A Brilliant Event.

MACON, Ga, May 30,-[Special.]-Today your correspondent visited the old Natting residence, now the property of Alderman M. Nussbanm, on College hill. It was erected twenty-eight years ago by Architect D. B. Woodruff, and his is now the work of remoddling and beautifying it. The yard and grounds, formerly leveled with many angles, teps and ugly brick walls, have been rounded off, with fountains and miniature lakes, fort pond lilies and aquatic plants. Green borders fringed with plants of colored foliage, walks and drives and shrubbery, fill the yard, which is protected by a handsome iron fence.

Mounting the broad stone steps one is ushered into the handsomest hall imaginable. Beautiful transoms and windows of stained glass of elegant design throw a flood of softened light along the spacious hall, which is finished in a costly and wonderfully beautiful manner. The floor is of colored tiles from the United States Aucoustic tile company, of Indispapolis. The walls are frescoed in bronzed stipple work and hard wood panels. The tat rack is a study in itself, with its large plate glass mirror and hard wood mouldings. Hall seats in polished walnut and leather are ranged conveniently, and a cosy fireplace, beautifully designed, is constructed opposite the foot of the stairway. It will be finished with andirons and all complete, and a group of "gas logs" in terra cotta will complete the

To the left is the grand reception room, with the ceiling frescoed in the elegant design of a sky scene. The walls have the wonderfully effective textile painting on a plaster of paris wall. Dusted with bronze or gold, the effect is gorgeous. The transom of elegant Japaneso fretwork in oak sets off the broad doorway, which will be protected by rich curtains.

Adjoining is the parlor, finished in hard wood pannelling, with mantels and mouldings of walnut and a sky scene "morning and

of walnut, and a sky scene, "morning and evening," designed on the lofty ceiling. Around this runs an artistic design in scroll psinting, with carved medallions and fruit

The dining hall is complete in detail and finish. The sideboard and mantel are of one

finish. The sideboard and mantel are of one solid piece of furniture, antique oak fifteen feet wide and ten and a half high.

The upper half of the windows is in stained glass, and the lower a plate in one piece of clear flint glass. The god of the feast and other specimens of carved work add to the effect. All this hard wood work and the glass is done by the Robert Wildell company, of Cincipnati. of Cincinnati

The family sitting room, bed room, nursery

The family sitting room, bed room, nursery and closets are on the other side of hall way. They are finished in softer and more modest tints, but everything is perfectly elegant. The sitting room is a marvel of restful effects. This part of the fresco work is done by Mr. Wheeler, a Macon painter. The spiral stairway goes up through the middle of the building to the fourth floor and is very beautiful. In the lower regions all modern improvements are displayed. A large Boynton furnace furnishes hot air for the house, and an improved range is in the kitchem. This floor is finished in plain tiles. The plumbing was all dene by Mr. S. M. Subers, of Macon. Taken as a whole, this is one of the handsomest trias a whole, this is one of the handsomest tri-umphs of architectual design to be seen in this country. It shows what wealth, coupled with taste, can accomplish. Mr. Woodruff is very proud of his work, and Mr. Nussbaum is equally delighted.

The Superior Court.

Macon, May 30.—[Special.]—Superiar court court convenes again tomorrow, for the trial o eriminal cases. Among the cases of unusual interest is the Darby case. Darby has been in jail for some mouths, for the murder of Rittenberry, and unless put off, he will be tried for life this term of court. He is consec fined in a cell to himself in an upper room, away from any communication with the rest of the prisonors.

In this cell your coraespondent saw him. In this cell your coraespondent saw him, and, with the exception of the natural pallor of features from long confinement, he is looking well. He is a young man, apparently about thirty years of age, rather below the medium height, but of square set and heavy build. A pair of long blonde mustache are carefully cultivated, and they form the only fierce feature about the youngman. His eyes are clear blue and show no trace of anxiety. but rather a disposition to laugh at the slightest pretext. Darby does not look like a criminal, and it is hard to believe, when one looks at him, that this youth is charged with the blood of a human being. The case will come up for trial Tuesday.

blood of a human being. The case will come up for trial Tuesday.

The cases set for Monday are: state vs. Mose McCay, felony; state vs. Joe Tucker, assault with intent to murder; state vs. Richard Armstrong, Charles Turner and Wash Walton, felony. These three are the Tybee tigers who shut themselves up in the store of a white man in Tybee and then defied arrest. Quite a little battle was fought between these reflians and the police, at the time, and bullets whistled around right lively. They were discovered by Officers Bill Jones and Tom Brown, at 1:30 a. m., drawing whisky from one barrel to another, in the whisky from one barrel to another, in the store of a white man, just beyond the city limits, in Tybee. The white man has never been arrested. The evidence against Dick Armstrong and Wash Walton is pretty conclusive, and they will probably get a round sentence. Charles Turner claims to have been only an unwilling participant, and will probably only an unwilling participant, and will proba-bly receive a lighter sentence. The taking up of the criminal docket will infuse a little life

into the dull routine of court trials. Mercer vs. Athens.

Mercer vs. Athens.

Macon, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—Mercer boys feel confident that they can down Athens boys in the diamond field. They were to have went to Athens yesterday, in response to a challenge from those boys, in which it was stipulated that they should play at the latter city. The challenge and acceptance were published, but the faculty of Mercer decided that in consequence of the examinations now in progress, and the approach of commencement, the boys must postpone the matter indefinitely. The game will probably be played later on. Mercer has a strong team of amateurs.

A Brilliant Event.

Macon, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—On June 10th, at the academy of music, Miss Jessie Hardeman will give a farewell benefit concert, the proceeds to go toward the first payment on the handsome new organ for the First Baptist church. It will be the event of of the season. Mrs. Joe Wells, Miss Laurette Boykin, Messrs. Duffus Clancy, Goode Price, T. S. Lowery and Card's orchestra will assist in the concert. This is to be Miss Jessie's last appearance before returning to the conservatory of music, Boston, Mass. All who know the lady, know that it will be a rare treat to lovers of music. A Brilliant Event.

Macon, Ga, May 30.—[Special.]—Chief Wiley has received a letter from the city marshal of Anniston, Ala., asking for the arrest of George C. Gresham. There is a reward of fifty dollars offered for his capture, and the boys are on the alert. He claims to have represented a large millinery establishment in Chicago, but his misconduct in Alabama has led to this request for his apprehension. Knowing the character of our police, he will probably fight shy of Macon.

Seriously Hurt. Macon. Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—Mr. Joe Ruhl, who was run over by a street car, was worse hurt than at first supposed. His left foot was so badly crushed that it is found amputation will be necessary. His other leg was broken at the same time, and he has suffered terribly from the two wounds. Today his condition, it is said, shows slight improvement, Personal Paragraphs.

Macox, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—Frank Huskins is visiting his old home after a two years' stay in Texas.
Colonel S. H. Hawkins, president of the People's National bank and the Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad, of Americus, spent the day in

The boys miss jolly old Will Rushing, whose time was up with Winship & Callaway on the 20th. He goes home to Byron for the summer.

Miss Carrie Baum, of Mount De Sales, is paying a short visit to her home in Toombsboro.

Miss Minnie Weedward, of Culloden, is visiting Miss A. B. F. Watkins.

Robert Bruce, of St. Louis, for whom Bob Menard's little boy was named, has come to Macon o pay the little fellow a visit.

A MODEL FARM.

A Visit to the Plantation of Primus W. Jones

A Visit to the Plantation of Primus W. Jones in Baker County.

Aleany, Ga., May 30.—[special.]—Being desirous of enjoying the bracing atmosphere of the country and of looking at the crops generally, Saturday evening found the writer at the hospitable residence of "the first bale of cotton man," P. W. Jones, of Baker county. Mr. Jones has 400 acres of cotton that will average half to knee high, which he is cultivating with seven mules, besides his corn, potatoes, sugarcane and other crops. Every hill of it is highly manured with compost, and while he expects to gather 200 bales, an average crop only, he contends there is no money in farming with free labor raising everything consumed on the plantation except bacon, and enough of that to supply his table all the year. If there is not any money in farming, with a yield of from fifteen to twenty bales to the plow—which is an immense crop—what are our agriculturists to do? mense crop—what are our agriculturists to do?
Mr. Jones has about twenty acres in peaches
of every variety. The trees are loaded down with fruit. He expects to commence market ing them by the 15th of June, which demonstrates that southwest Georgia is a peach country, and that a more remunerative crop cannot be raised. He has also plums, sand pears, and other varieties of fruit.

Screven Superior Court.

ROCKY FORD, Ga., May 26.—[Special.]—Screven superior court, Hon. R. W. Carswell, judge presiding, closed its labors and adjournded after a session of six days. No cases of any general importance were disposed of. Four negroes were convicted of misdemeanors, and one of a felony. The following visiting attorneys were in attendance on the court: Colonel O. H. Rogers, Sandersville, Ga.; T. H. Potter, Statesboro, Ga.; N. H. McLaws, Savannah, Ga.; Mr. Lond, Mount Vernon, Ga., and the following gentlemen of the local bar: Colonel J. Lawton Singellton, J. C. Dell, U. P. Wade, H. Lawton Singellton, J. C. Dell, U. P. Wade, H. C. Kittles, T. W. Oliver, J. R. Humphries, J. H. Hall, H. T. Mathews, S. G. Lawrence, Thomas Walsh, Mr. Erwin W. Hobby and W. L. Mathews.

Lithonia Items.

LITHONIA, May 30.—[Special.—There was a lady in Lithonia last week from Warren county, who had beard on her chin eight inches long. It was a remarkable sight.

Mr. G. W. Johnson, of this place, is getting out some granite blocks eighteen feet long and eighteen juckes wide to be used on the council.

eighteen inches wide to be used on the ceme tery lot of Mr. John Shipley, of Conyers,

Messrs S. H. Venable & Co. will soon move their forces of workmen from Lithonia to Stone Mountain, yet there are quarries enough here to furnish a good many states all the stone they need for years to come.

A Model Mare.

VILLA RICA, Ga., May 30 .- [Special.]-Cap VILLA RICA, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—Captain T. M. Kelly has a mare that he bought in Tennessee in 1863. He sent her home to his wife from the war. She kept the Yankees from taking her. Every child of Captain Kelly has learned to ride on this old mare. She is now twenty-seven years old. She never ran away with any sort of vehicle or kicked or hut any of his children during the time. or hurtany of his children during the time. She has had seven colts. The captain has raised over one thousand dollars worth of horses from her and she has a colt now two weeks old. The captain values her at \$500 now, but has set her free. She runs in a fine meadow and is as spry as a colt.

Cut in the Hand.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—Short-ly before midnight, Charles Pelts, a clerk in the clothing store of Julius Pertinski, was badly cut in the hand by a negro, Henry Logg, whom he discovered in the act of carrying some clothes from the store. He followed Logg, captured him and was cut in the struggle.

Dividing Out the Money.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—The will of Alderman J. R. Hamlet has been filed R. E. Lester and David Wells are executors. The will was made on the 21st instant, and divides the estate about equally between his wife and three children, It is valued at

Mrs. Caldwell Dying.

ROME, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—Mrs. J. M. M. Caldwell is dying. This lady is well-known throughout the south, being the wife of Rev. J. M. M. Caldwell, president of the Rome Female college. She, also, has been identified with the college since its organization, nearly thirty, wars ago, and no woman is better. thirty years ago, and no woman is better known or more beloved.

Scoundrels Foiled.

PINSON'S STORE, Ga., May 39.—[Special.]—Wednesday morning Mrs. Fred Jackson, while going home from one of her friends, was suddenly seized and pulled in the woods by six negro men. Screams were heard by a gentleman passing, who ran to protect her, but was too late to catch the negroes.

Broken Open and Robbed.

PINSON'S STORE, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—Sunday morning a tenant house on Mr. Pinson's farm was broken open and robbed while the family were at church. Search was made for the burglars, who were tracked for several miles, but were not found.

St. Phillp's New Rector. DARIEN, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—Rev. Mr. Halley preached his farewell sermon to a large congregation today. The sermon was a brilliant display of touching eloquence. He leaves for Atlanta Wednesday.

GEORGIA BREVITIES. Ben Bullock, who was cited to show cause before the last superior court of Madison county why he should not pay a judgment for allmony in that court, failed to appear, and is now in jail there for contempt of court.

Hon. Young A. Daniel, of Madison county, has announced himself as a candidate for the senate for the 30th senatorial district, subject to a district nominating convention.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

Mr. Henry Hatcher, a clever farmer of De-catur county, fell dead of heart disease in his field Tuesday.

Mr. John Henderson, an old citizen who, for many years, lived near Beulah church, just over the line of Butts, in Spalding county, died suddenly near Cohutta.

Gabe Hines, formerly owned by Mr, Jeff Hines, of Stewart county, died on the day after the latter. Gabe was remarkable for his strength, and has been known to shoulder a five hundred pound bale of cotton, on divers occasions, and carry it for some distance.

Mr. Charley Shipes, one of the oldest and best citizens of Upon county, died Tuesday, and was interred in the family burying ground on Wednesday afternoon. He was eighty-seven years of age at the time of his death, and had been a member of the Methodist church for a number of

Mr. Joe Miller died Wednesday of last week at his father's. "Lawson place", in Honston, near the lines of Pulaski and Dooly countles. He accidentally shot himself in one of his arms white out hunting about six weeks ago, and that wound caused his death. Mr. Miller was a young man, unmarried, and had no relatives in the country.

unmarried, and had no relatives in the county.

Mr. T. D. Swann died at his home in Rockdale county last Tuesday night. He was well the evening before, and ate a hearty supper on Tuesday night. Next morning he was found dead on a pallet in front of the fireplace. He had on his shoes, and it is supposed that he had gotten up during the night and did not wish to go back to bed, and just lay down in front of the fire. He was seventy years of age, and lived alone.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

CULLED FROM THE MAILS AND FROM THE PRESS.

A Harging on the 16th of July at Valdosta-McCoy's
Application for a New Trial to be Heard on
the 2d of July in Home-A Negro
Woman Killed by Lightning.

Watkinsville has revoked the ordinance

The LaGrange female college commence ment will begin June 6.

Mr. Dudley DuBose, of Wilkes county, has been on a visit to Memphis. Two citizens of Gainesville will make a tour of the holy land this summer.

The loss by the burning of the sawmill of W. O. Paxon, near McRae, was \$5,000. The northeast Georgia summer resorts expect a fine business the coming summer. The Methodist church in Barnesville has received an addition of fifty new members.

Richard Townsend will be hung at Valdosta July 16th for the murder of contractor Cohen. The commencement sermon of the Methodist college, Gainesville, will be preached June

Fort Gaines has spent, in the last five years, on improvements, about one hundred thousand dollars. The physicians of Jackson, Banks and Mad-

ison counties will meet in Harmony Grove on Thursday, June 3d. Mr. Berry Wehunt, of Lumpkin, was shot and seriously wounded by Mr. Sam Gooch, an old and respected citizen of the same county.

The Upson Guards have received their new uniforms and Thomaston can now boast of as handsome a military companyas any county

A negro by the name of Ed. Alexander was killed near A. J. Alford's still, about eight miles south of Sumner, by a limb falling from a tree and striking him on the head. A blind man has been employed to carry the

mail from Hickory Flat to Big Springs. He walks to the office and back to Bates's store al-most as quickly as any one could, and goes without a guide. McCoy's application for a new trial will b

heard in Rome, July 2d, and if granted will be tried again at August term of court. If refused the case will go to the supreme court, and will be heard in December. Says the Dahlonega Signal:
It is reported here that "Billy" O'Shields was murdered near Clarksville last week, his head being found stuck up beside the road on a pole. Further search discovered the body. It is supposed that he had informed on some of the moonshiners and this is the sequel.

Lizzie Smith, a colored woman, who live just outside the corporation, south of Madison was struck and instantly killed by lightning about seven o'clock Monday evening. She was standing in or near the door, when the electric bolt struck her on the head, with the

above fatal result. The Hinesville Gazette says: The mills of The hinesville Gazette says: The mills of the Liberty county land and lumber company, at Joselyn, have shut down. The Messrs. Papot have given up the mills, and Mr. J. K. Clarke, representing the company, is in possession. Its suspension has thrown many out of employment.

Uncle Billy Toombs, of Washington, will be eighty five in August, and is active and healthy. He has always been a servant in the Toombs family, and was born the property of General Toombs's father. Billy is a colored man of good character, and has never meddled with politics.

A father and son, in Jackson county, married sisters. The father thus become his son's brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle to his nieces and nephews, and father-in-law to his sister-in-law. The son is uncle to his half-brothers and sisters, brother-in-law to his stepmother and his wife is daughter-in-law to his stepmother and his wife is daughter-in-law to hear of hear interest and sixty of hear hypotheses. law of her sisters and aunt of her brothers and sisters, her sister is her stepmother and aunt to her grandchildren.

Miss Noble, of Rome, has received a letter from the wife of ex-President Jefferson Davis,

from the wife of ex-frestdent Jenerson Lavis, in which that lady says:

My husband begs me to tell you that he has been prostrated ever since his return from his tour through Georgia and Alabama, with bronchitis and ophthalmia, and he fears, dear as the object you propose to him is to all our hearts, that he will not be able this summer to go so far. With best withers for the success of your enterprise, and best wishes for the success of your enterprise, and offering, if you think they will aid you, fifty of his autographs.

In Shoal creek, in the upper part of Heard county, a thirteen year old son of Fred Crimes was drowned. He and his three brothers were fishing, and one of them, having hung his hook, waded in the creek and got in deep water. The elder brother, in attempting to rescue him, got in water over his head and was drowned. In the meantime one of the who had gone in the creek by giving a pole to him to pull out by.

him to pull out by.

Mr. Wm. A. Martin, of Hancock, reports an enormous fall of hail on his place on Wednesday night of last week. In some places the drift was four feet deep. On Sunday morning Mr. Martin gathered up a bushel of the hail and brought it to town. His oats were destroyed. In some of his fields not a stalk of cotton was left standing, and his corn was stripped of its leaves. Fencing and trees were blown down.

blown down. Says the Marshalville Times: Mr. Homer Rackley, who lives about seven miles from here, came to town last Thursday and returned in the eve. Feeling tired, he laid down to rest, and in drawing his pistol from his pocket he accidentally discharged it. Under the excitement he again cocked the pistol and it went off, the ball entering the right nostril and passing out at the bridge of the nose. The wourd is quite painful, but not dangerous.

Mr. Tom Blackstock, of Warren county went to Alken, S. C., to bring home his father, whose insanity he had been appraised of by telegram. On arriving there he found that the latter had been committed to the asylum at Columbia, and he returned home without accomplishing the object of his visit.

Mr. Blackstock reports that his father's insanity is of a violent type. Before being arrested he attacked a white woman, seriously biting her and wresting from her arms her child which he stoutly affirmed was his. Negotia-tions are now pending for the return of Mr. Blackstock to this state, and on his arrival he will be committed to the asylum at Mil

ledgeville.

Mr. Will Smith, who was accidentally shot by Miss Nettic Wilson on the 16th instant, near Bankston, died Friday morning from the effects of the wound. The ball did not enter the corner of the eye, as first reported to us. An examination and probing disclosed the fact that the ball entered slightly to the rear of and a little above one ear, and, passing straight through the head, lodged near the surface on the opposite side of the head. For some days after the shooting it was thought Mr. Smith would recover, but on Tuesday last a high fever developed, from which time he a high fever developed, from which time he began to grow worse until the result on Fri day morning was as above stated.

The Bainbridge Democrat prints the follow-

The Bainbridge Democras prints the following card:

There have been many incendiary fires in and around Bainbridge during the past decade. At last one of the incendiary wretches has been caught up with, tried by a jury and imprisoned for life. For so much let us be thankful. Of all men or women the incendiary is the most damnable. The thief, the robber, the murderer are all gentlemen in comparison. Well, the negro, Tom Nelson, set fire to Mrs. E. T. Young's house. That was clearly proven; but it was also clearly shown the grand jury that Tom fired the house with the consent of the owner, Mrs. E. T. Young. In fact Mrs. E. T. Young bribed Tom to commit the crime, in order that she might profit by the insurance upon the property. Notwithstanding Mrs. Young's position in society, and her strong connection: upon the finding of the true bill, her arrest was ordered. But when the sheriff went for her at her home in Thomasville, she had fied. Why don't the county of Decatur and the state of Georgia offer a reward for this female fire fiend? This is not her first experience, I learn.

Public opinion is divided in Meriwethe county respecting the mental condition of J.
A. Cartright, the gentleman committed to jail last week for the killing of W. T. Johnson.
While some believe Cartright deranged, others consider that he committed deliberate murder. Last Friday Mr. Cartright could not be in-

duced to keep on his clothing in the jail. Saturday his brother got him under better control. The young man's grandmother was adjudged a lunatic several years ago and sent to the asylum. He had been acting in an unusual manner a short time prior to the killing, and saying that some one was plotting to rob and kill him. He has never carried a pistol until the notion took possession of his mind that some one was seeking to harm him. He has always been peaceable, temperate and industrious. No quarrel is known to have occurred between him and the deceased. The insanity dodge has been employed so freinsanity dodge has been employed so fre-quently, however, that many believe that Cartright is attempting to play off as crazy.

Professor White gave the university students the following information about Tallulah falls during the recent visit of his class to

falls during the recent visit of his class to that resort:

"That the Tallulab river, in which are the Tallulah falls, is formed by three smaller streams; that the falls are in Rabun county, the extreme northeastern corner of the state; that below the falls the Tiger Tail creek flows into the Tallulah just before the latter joins the Chattooga and forms the Tugalco, which unites with the Broad to form the Savannah. The rocks at the falls are a kind of sandstone, belonging to what is known as the Laurentian system. Here we stand on the oldest rocks of the continent. In the past ages the river has cut its way through the immense mass of rock, the peculiar formation allowing this to be done until it has reached its present channel. The gorge was therefore formed by erosion, and is not of volcanic origin. No change has been observed in the stream since the first white settler looked down on it from the cliffs above. From this we may get an idea of the immensity of geological lines."

Cherokee Advance On Setunday leat a red

Cherokee Advance: On Saturday last a sad and fatal drowning accident happened at Ophir, in this county. About noon Henry Gray, a colored man who was making a crop on Mr. Van Hill's land, went to the Etowah river, at Moore's ferry, to cross, and, the boats hairs all on the experience of the state of the st being all on the opposite side of the river, called to his 16 year old daughter, who hapcalled to his 16 year old daughter, who hap-pened to be there, to bring one of the boats over, which she undertook to do by holding on and pulling by the ferry rope. The swift current was too strong for her and she was obliged to let go the rope, but before she could recover her balance she fell in the water, but succeeded in catching hold of and holding on to the side of the boat. Her horror stricken father called out to her: "Hold on to the boat and I will save you." Pulling off one shoe he plunged into the river, but, for some cause, in his great excitement, he was drowned before assistance could reach him. In the meantime the imperilled girl was seen by Captain R. H. Allen superintendent of the mill, a fourth of a mile superintendent of the mill, a fourth of a mile a way, who ran with all possible speed to her rescue. She was near the opposite bank and rapidly approaching the mill dam, the river now a sapid torrent and nearly out its banks; but the brave man never faltered, but pulling of this beautiful. off his shoes plunged in and saved the terrified girl, who, while in imminent danger of drowning herself, had witnessed the drowning of her father in his attempt to save her. After about two hours' dragging the body of Gray was recovered. About one hundred people from the mine gathered about the river bank to assist or look on the attempt to recover the body.

STATE SOCIETY.

Dawson. Miss Bushie Geise, of Bronwood was in the

Miss Eusnie Gelse, of Dronwood was in the city this week visiting friends.

Mr S. P. Kimbreugh and lady are here visiting their daughter, Mrs. Dr. Paschall.

Mr. O. G. Robinson, made a short visit to Dawson on Saturday and Sunday last.

Mr. G. T. Chambers and family from Plant city, Mr. G. T. Chambers and tamily from Plant city, Jorida, have been visiting relatives here. Colone! O. J. Wimberly jeturned today to his ome in Macon. Mr. J. J. Hill and bride, nee Miss Willie Dozler, f Bronwood, have been in the city, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Corroway, of Atlanta, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. A. J. Carver, Sr.
Mr. Clayton Griffin, of Calhoun county, is visiting here this week.
Mr. James Green has returned to this county from his visit to Texas.
Mrs. W. D. Carver is at home again, after an enjoyable visit to Macon and Atlanta.

Douglasville.

Mrs. J. H. Wright, of Shelby, N. C., is visit ng the family of her father, Rev. J. B. C. Quil Hon. A. J. Camp, Mayor of Villa Rica, was here in legal business Monday. Rev. W. R. Foote is visiting friends in Milledge Rev. A. J. Morgan and wife, of Powder Springs, Mrs. W. R. Foote is visiting friends in Edgewood.
Colonel T. W. Latham, of Fairburn, was here on legal busines Friday.
Hon. J. S. James has been to Fairburn in interest of his candidacy for the state senate.

Palmetto. . Rev. W. J. Scott, of Atlanta, preached an able mon at the Methodist church here on Sunday Messrs, E. P. Floyd and W. W. Morgan spent last unday in Grantsville.

Mrs E. A. Headden is visiting relatives in Abbeville, S. C.
Colonel R. M. Holley and Mrs. V. B. Holleman
spent several days in Atlanta last week.

has been visiting the family of Captain William John-Mrs. Mattie C. Zellars is visiting her parents at R. W. Holley.

Hampton.

Colonel J. H. Lowe, of Atlanta, is visiting the family of S. R. Brown.
Revival meeting in progress at the Methodist Episcopal church, conducted by Rev. J. M. Lowrey assisted by Rev. Mr. Dodge.
The "Holiness meeting" in Griffin is attended by many Hamptonians with good results.
Politics are growing quite warm, but all indications, from our standpoint, centers towards Gordon and Hammond in the coming issue, without any fear as to the results. Hampton's headlight is already fixed upon these two noble Georgians to wear the honors in the service of her people.
Mr. John Henderson and lady, of Atlanta, spent a day with friends in our town.

Mr. John Henderson and lady, of Atlanta, spent a day with friends in our town. Mr. W. W. Turnipseed attended the S. C. B. association from Hampton. Colonel C. P. Beeks and lady, of Griffin, made a pleasant visit to friends in the city.

Weighing the Evidence. From the Valdosta, Ga., Times.

The convening of the court often affords occasion for anecdotes connected with the administration of justice and the various experiences of the lawyers! We heard a new one riences of the lawyers! We heard a new one this week. In the reconstruction days a certain district had a pretty fair and well-meaning negro for a justice of the peace. He had heard judges deliver charges and caught on to a few ideas dimly. A case was up before him in which most of the testimony was reduced to writing. It was a case of a white meaning the law is never a grainer a peace. was reduced to writing. It was a case of a white man against a negro. When the law-yers had concluded the case before him, he pulled a small draw scales out of his pocket with the remark, in his peculiar dialect that the law directed that he should weigh the evidence, and before the lawyers had caught on to his intentions he had tried the two batches of testimony by the scales, and without hesi-tating rendered his decision in favor of the white man because his testimony weighed two

ounces the most.

This is Virge Dasher's story. We vouch for it; that is, we vouch that it is a good one. How Curiosity May be Satisfied.

From the Jesup, Ga., Sentinel.

The man who is curious to see how the world could get along without him, can find out by sticking a needle in a barrel of water and then withdrawing it and looking at the

From the Ellijay, Ga., Courier.
Miss Belle Sutton, of this place, received last week a cypress, a magnolia and a bay tree from Montgomery county. It is quite a collection of tropical plants for the mountains.

Hang it, Hangabook! From the Marshalville, Ga., Times.
William Hangabook, of Albany, Ga., is visiting his brother, Mr. Jack Hangabook. FIELD NOTES.

Dawson has been looking at a cotton stalk The finest yield of blackseed cotton in south Georgia is said to belong to Mr. M. B. Futrell, of Effingham county. Mrs. Captain Beatty, of Preston, has beets which

measure three and a half inches in diameter. Messrs. Sidney and Bartow Keller, near Eden, have thirty-five acres of watermelons planted. They are fine and will be in time for the early market. Besides they have about the same quantity of corn and five or six acres of sugarcane. They only hire one regular man and do the balance themselves.

DAVIS' CAMP CHEST.

An Interesting Relie Owned by a Wilkes County Lady.

From the Washington, Ga., Chronicle. It is probably not generally known that a very interesting relic of the war times is owned in this place. It is the camp chest of President Jefferson Davis which he used while visiting the armies of the south. It is solid mahogany and as well made as skilled wark manship could make it is there feet love. workmanship could make it; is three feet long, two feet deep and one foot wide, by actual measurement; a leaf hangs down on each side. and when raised make a table three feet square, the lid forming the center leaf. The interior of the chest is in two compartments, one large and open, the other filled with cases of different depths that slide down and on each other. Some of these were made for holding writing materials, while others were made for holding salt, pepper and other condiments for table us

The lamented Mr. Robert Toombs recognized this chest a few years ago, and remarked that he had eaten from it in the camps near

At the evacuation of the confederate capitol, Mr. Davis found he could not carry this chest with him and so requested Col. J. T. Taylor Wood to present it to Major John B. Weems. The latter, now deceased was the father of Mrs. Belle Virgin of this place, who now owns this very interesting relic. Mrs. Virgin lived in Macon until a few years ago, when she moved to this place. While living there she was first offered a thousand dollars for the chest by a northern was who figally. for the chest by a northern man who finally ran his bid up as high as three thousand dol-lars, when this lady, whose heart has always burned with that deep sense of patriotism for which our noble southern women were so not-ed, frankly told him that she would not sell this relic at any price to a man who had been an enemy of the south.

This chest was brought on to Washington at the close of the war at the same time Mr. Davis came through, and was concealed here. Mrs. Virgin afterwards carried it to Macon when she moved from here there. It has been in her father's and her possession ever since it was presented to him.

The following note, the original of which

The following note, the original of which Mrs. Virgin has, accompanied the chest:
Coloneld. B. Weems, Commandant of Post;
In return for your kindness and attention both to Mr. Davis and myself, please accept his camp chest. He trusts that you, under more favorable auspices, may have an opportunity of using it.

J. Taylor Wood, Colonel.

From the Barnsville Ga Democrat Mrs. J. F. Bevil, living near Liberty Hill, in this county, has a four-gallon dinner pot which was used by her grandmother's grandmother, about twenty years before the revolu-tionary war. It was purchased in Columbia, N. C., by Mrs. Linnie Prector, and has been through four generations, Mrs. Proctor giving through four generations, Mrs. Proctor giving it to Mrs. Tamthy Eloodworth, grandmother of Mrs. Bevil, Mrs. Bloodworth giving it to Mrs. Linnie Hale, Mrs. Bevil's mother, who gave the pot to her. Mrs. Hale is an aged lady, who is near 100 years of age, and is still living at her home, near Milner. Mrs. Bevil also showed its a saltcellar which has been in use seventy-five years. These old relies are use seventy-five years. These old relics are very dear to Mrs. Bevil, and she could not be induced to part with them for "love nor money." She says at her death she intends giving the pot to her oldest daughter. Mrs. Bevil is one of the best old ladies that ever dwelt in any community, and we trust that many days of pleasure yet remain in store for herself and her aged mother, and that their last days may be blessed with peace, joy and

Looking for the Other Sal.

From the Guyton, Ga., Chronicle Not long since we attended a divine serv-Not long since we attended a divine service not far off, and while the minister was speaking, a young man spied a young lady across the house, who he least expected to see, and concluded he would go over and sit by her; the minister was telling the following anecdote at the time this young man was making his way to a seat by the young lady: looking for salvation, he answered no, I am looking for Sal Jackson. He concluded by saying there is a young man in the congrega-tion looking for Sal and has found her maybe we will have better order now.

An Egg Within an Egg. From the Monroe, Ga., Advertis Wednesday morning Dr. C. L. Moore walked into our office and saated that he had a curiosity to show us. Whereupon taking off the paper in which it was wrapped, he presented paper in which it was wrapped, he presented to us an egg perfectly formed, the size of a medium sized bird egg, the shell of which was a dark straw color. The doctor stated that he found it imbedded in the yelk of a ordinary hen's egg. Now we have heard of a wheel within wheels, and we have seen twin eggs, but never before have we seen an egg that grew within an agg. Upon examination we found this little egg contained within its found this little egg contained within its shell the albumen common to eggs of fowls, yelk. Can any of our poultry readers explain

Taken From the Devil's Jail.

From the Oglethorpe, Ga., Echo. Last Sunday Dr. Mark Willingham showed us a curiosity he has in possession. It is a piece of wood taken from the Devil's Jail, a whirlpool at Tallulah falls, into which a reckless gentleman plunged, bringing forth this trophy. It is now about eighteen inches long and the shape of a banana, but was, there is no doubt, originally a tree, and was worn down by the constant motion of the waters. The gentleman that secured it was the only human being that was ever known to go into this pool, and he had to climb a pole fifteen

feet high to get out. A Valuable Paint Mine.

From the Washington, Ga., Chronicle. Mr. George Burdett has a deposit of Clay on his place which makes splendid paint, as well as fine vaces, jugware, etc. It has been used as a paint, and bears exposure to the weather as well as could be desired. Mr. Bardett says it is very superior for whitewashing rooms, and leaves a finish equally as good as kalso-mining. The vases, caudlesticks, etc., which Mrs. Burdett makes are really handsome, and we hope that Mr. Burdett may be able to make money out of this valuable material, which is money out of this valuable material, which is very abundant.

What Miss Clara Pevey Did. From the Guyton, Ga, Chronicle.

We think a young lady that will take up her fishing outfit and go to these creeks where snakes are always plentiful, and catch a fine mess of fish, certainly deserves credit. Miss Clara Pevey did this on last Monday afternoon

week ago. It Booms All the Time. From the Cuthbert, Ga., Appeal. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has been on a boom in this place for the last few days,

Jackson's Chiefest Glory. From the Jackson, Ga., Argus. Sun flowers hold a prominent place in the flower yards in Jackson.

TRY "Red Lion Elixir if your bowels trouble

NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. TARRANT'S EXTRACT



CUBEBS and COPAIBA Is an old, tried remedy for gonorrhese, gleet and all diseases of the urinary organs lits near, portable form, freed dom from tasks and speedy action (it frequently cured in three or four days and always in less time than any other preparation) make "Tarrant's Extract" the most desirable remedy ever manufactured.

To prevent fraud see that each package has a red trip scross the face of label, with the signature of

WOMEN



BRO T. Del the E

series entitle ing ch is the Amer but di

room and a chisel work the id them hand. comes four s the can he that send he can he that courty hones speak The every comount of the can have and the can have the can have a man's woman wants profes wishing the can have the can ha

else, s in life I am

a mere have be had un would have when night ties

appoin citeme I wish work i health in sou

banke

ent sp o brin Nov God le

hamm I w hardsh not be Christ

if you the see their d indust organ letters. claimer 'Let the Kn sociatie coward known

countre the particle particle

Produce constipation—all other from mediciases do.

Mas. ELIZABETH HAED. 74 Farwell Ave. Milwankee. Wis. says. under date of Dec. 26th. 1884.

"I have used Brown's Iron Bitters, and it has been
more than a doctor to me, having cursed me of the
weakness ladice have in life. Also cursed me of Liver Complaint, and now my complexion is clear and
good. Has also been beneficial to my children."

MRS. LOUISA C. BRAGDON. East Lockport, N. Y.,
says: "I have suffered untold misery from Female
Complaints, and could obtain relief from nothing
except Brown's Iron Bitters." except Brown's Iron Bitters."
Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lined on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMONE, M.D.

Proprietary Medicines.

RELIEF

Forty Years a Sufferer from

CATARRH.

Wonderful to Relate.

"For FORTY YEARS I have been a victim to CATARRH-threefourths of the time a sufferer from EXCRUCIAT-ING PAINS ACROSS MY FOREHEAD and MY NOSTRILS. The discharges were so oftensive that I hesitate to mention it, except for the good it may do some other sufferer. I have spent a young fortune from my hard earnings during my forty years of suffering to obtain relief from the doctors. I have tried patent medicines --- every one I could learn offrom the four corners of the earth, with no relief. And AT LAST (57 years of age) have met with a remedy that has cured me entirely-made me a new man. I weighed 128 pounds and now weigh 146. I used thirteen bottles of the medicine, and the only regret I have is that being in the humble walks of life, I may not have influence to prevail on all catarrh sufferers to use what has cured me-GUINN'S PIONEER BLOOD RENEWER.

"HENRY CHEVES,

"No. 267 Second St., Macon, Ga."

"Mr. Henry Cheves, the writer of the above, formerly of Crawford county, now of Macon, Georgia, merits the confidence of all interested in catarrh. W. A. HUFF, "Ex Mayor of Macon."

A Superb Flesh Producer and Tonic.

GUINN'S Pioneer Blood Renewer

Cures all blood and skin diseases, rheumatism, scrofula, old sores. A perfect spring medicine. If not in your market it will be

forwarded on receipt of price, Small bottles \$1: large bottles \$1.75. Essay on blood and skin diseases mailed free.

MACON MEDICINE CO., MACON, GA.

DR. RICE, For 15 years at 37 Court Place, now at 322 Harket Street, Imiguth, IJ Bet. Third and Fourth, Imiguth, IJ A regularly element and lepsily qualified physician and the conference will porte. Cures all forms of PRIVATE, CHRONIO and SEXUAL DISEASES.

Spermatorrhea and Impotency, as the means of estratours in youth, sernal encourse in many control of estratours in youth, sernal encourse in many control of estratours in youth, sernal encourse in many control of estratours in youth, sernal encourse in many control of estratours in youth, sernal encourse in many control of estratours in youth, sernal encourse in many control of estratours.

Spermatorrhes and Impotency, we be read of the potential of series of series about a position series in memory sear, or other course, accurate Emissions, and of the libering effects for the course, accurate Emissions, testing effects for the course of Bight, Defective Minney, Frynchian Dray, Finghes on Pance, Aversion to Euder of Vermain, Confession of these, Less of Bernal Fover, An, rendering marries improve or unknopy, are thereoghy, and permanently cored. SYPHILT Sportively must be seried from the eyelect of Comparable of Permanently or the Comparable of Comparable of the Comparable of Comparable of Comparable of Comparable of the Comparable of Com

PRIVATE COUNSELOR



Proprietary Medicines.

BLIEF

Years a Sufferer from

TARRH.

derful to Relate.

For FORTY YEARS ave been a victim to TARRH-threeths of the time a sufr from EXCRUCIAT-PAINS ACROSS FOREHEAD and

NOSTRILS. The harges were so oftenthat I hesitate to menit, except for the good ay do some other sufr. I have spent a earnings during my y years of suffering to in relief from the tors. I have tried ent medicines --- every I could learn ofn the four corners of

earth, with no relief. d AT LAST (57 years ige) have met with a edv that has cured me rely-made me a new I weighed 128 nds and now weigh I used thirteen bot-

of the medicine, and only regret I have is being in the humble ks of life, I may not e influence to prevail all catarrh sufferers to what has cured me-INN'S PIONEER OOD RENEWER. "HENRY CHEVES, 7 Second St., Macon, Ga."

* * * * * * * * * Henry Cheves, the writer ove, formerly of Crawford now of Macon, Georgia, le confidence of all interest-

arrh. W. A. HUFF, "Ex-Mayor of Macon."

erb Flesh Producer and Tonic.

GUINN'S er Blood Renewer

blood and skin diseases, ism, scrofula, old sores. A pring medicine.

in your market it will be d on receipt of price. on blood and skin diseases

N MEDICINE CO., MACON, GA.

arket Street, Louisville, Ky and and Fourth, Tomas of the process will prove all forms of PRIVATE NIO and SEXUAL ATE.

IVATE COUNSELOR

sents to any address, securely scaled, for the flood by read by all. Address as short-from a a sl. top F. M. Sandaya, to a R. Wkyly

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

PREACHED YESTERDAY IN BROOK. LYN TABERNACLE.

The Great Divine Preaches the Third of Ris Series of Sermons on "the Labor Question," Entitled "The Genuine Hardships of the Work-ing Classes," to a Large Audience.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 30 .- [Special.]-Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., preached today in the Brooklyn tabernacle, the third of his series of sermons on "The labor question." entitled 'The Genuine Hardships of the Working classes." The Brooklyn tabernacle, which is the most spacious Protestant church in America, largely overflows at ordinary times; but during the present series of sermons the multitudes who cannot get inside the build-

ing are vast'y more numerous.

Dr. Talmage's text is found in Isaiah 41, 7: "So the carpenter encouraged the goldsmith, and he that smootheth with the hammer him that smote the anvil." He said:

You have seen in factories a piece of mechan-ism, passing from hand to hand and from room to room, and one mechanic will smite it, and another will flatten it, and another will chisel it, and another will polish it, until the and another will flatten it, and another will chisel it, and another will polish it, until the work be done. And so the prophet describes the idols of olden times as being made, part of them by one hand, part of them by another hand. Carpentry comes in, gold beating comes in, smithery comes in—and three or four styles of mechanism are employed. "So the carpenter encouraged the goldsmith, and he that smootheth with the hammer him that smoot the anvil." When they met, they talked over their work and they helped each other on with it. It was a very bad kind of business; it was making idols which were an insult to the Lord of Heaven. I have thought if men in bad work can encourage each other, ought not men engaged in honest artisanship and in honest mechanism speak words of good cheer?

The Bible comes down to the minutiæ of everything. It tells us how many dollars Solomon paid for his horses. It tells us in Deuteronomy what kind of a roof we ought to have on our house. It applauds the industry and generosity of the Israelitish spinsters. It gives us specimens of old-time needlework, leather making, tanning establishment, pottery, brick kiln, city water works, ship building.

Men see in their own work hardships and

Men see in their own work hardships and trials, while they recognize no hardships or trials in anybody else's occupation. Every man's burden is the heaviest, and every weman's task is the hardest. We find people wanting to get into other occupations and professions. I hear men in all kinds of toil wishing they were enabled to do something else, saying to me: "I have mistook my path in life; I ought to have been a mechanic and I am a merchant;" or, "I ought to have been a merchant and I am a mechanic. I ought to have been a lawyer and I am an artist; if I had undertaken some other path in life I Men see in their own work hardships and have been a lawyer and I am an artist; if I had undertaken some other path in life I would have had an easier time and I would have had grander successes." I suppose when the merchant comes home at night his brain hot with the anxieties of commercial toil, disappointed and vexed, agitated about the excitements in the money market, he says: "Oh. I wish I were a mechanic! When his day's work is done, the mechanic lies down; he is healthy in body, healthy in mind, and healthy in soul, but I can't sleep;" while, at that very mement, the mechanic is wishing he were a banker or a merchant. He says: "Then I could always have on beautiful apparel; then could always have on beautiful apparel; then I could move in the choicest circles; then I could bring up my children in a very different sphere from that in which I am compelled

o bring them up."

Now, the nearty of our holy religion is that God looks down upon all the occupations and professiens, and while I cannot understand your annoyances and you cannot understand mine, God understands them all. He knows all about the troubles of these men mentioned in my text—the carpenter who encouraged the goldsmith and he that smootheth with the hammer, and the goldbeaters.

hammer, and the goldbeaters.

I will speak this morning of the general hardships of the working classes. You may not belong to this class, but you are bound, as Christian men and women, to know their sorters and connections the second connections. rows, and sympathize with them; and, as political economists, to come to their rescue. There is great dauger that the prosperous classes, because of the bad things that have been said by the false friends of labor, shall conclude about nothing. Do not go off on that tangent. You would not—neither would I—submit without protest to the oppressions to which many of our laborers are subjected.

You do a great wrong to the laboring classes

if you hold them responsible for the work of the scoundrelly anarchists. You cannot hate their deeds more thoroughly than do all the industrial classes. At the head of the chief organ of the Knights of Labor, in big letters, I find the following vigorous dis-claimer:

"Let it be understood by all the world that the Knights of Labor have no affiliation, as-sociation, sympathy or respect for the band of cowardly murderers, cut-throats and robbers, known as anarchists, who sneak through the the country like midnight assassins, stirring up the passions of ignorant foreigners, unfurling the red flag of anarchy and causing riot and bloodshed. Parsons, Spies, Fielding, Most and all their followers, sympathizers, aiders and abettors should be summarily dealt with. They are entitled to no more consideration than wild beasts. The leaders are cowards and their followers are fools."

You may do your duty towards your employes, but many do not, and the biggest business firm in America today is Grip, Gouge, Grind and Company.

Look, for instance, at the woes of the womanly toilers, who have not made any strike and who are dying by the thousands, and dying by inches.

I road a few lines from the last labor report, inst out, as specimens of what female employed.

ing by inches.

I read a few lines from the last labor report, just out, as specimens of what female employes endure. "Poisoned hands and cannot work. Had to sue the man for fifty cents." Another: "About four months of the year can by hard work earn a little more than three dollars per week." Another: "She now makes wrappers, at one dollar per dozen; can make eight wrappers per day." Another: "We girls in our establishment have the following fines imposed: For washing our hands, twenty-live cents; eating a piece of bread at our loom, one dollar; also for sitting on a stool, taking a drink of water, and many triffing things too numerous to mention." "Some of the worst villains of our cities are the employers of these women. They beat them down to the last penny and try to cheat them out of that. The woman must deposit a dollar or two before she gets the garments to work on. When the work is done it is sharply inspected, the most insignificant flaw is picked out, and the wages refused and sometimes the dollar deposited not given back. The Women's Protective Union reports a case where one of the poor souls, finding a place where she could get more wages, resolved to change employers, and went to get her pay for work done. The employer says: "I hear you are going to leave me?" "Yes," she said: "Are you not going to pay me?" "Yes," he said. "I never swore a word in all my life, but I

pitched off into death and their employers know it. Is there a God? Will there be a judgment? I tell you, if God rises up to redress woman's wrongs, many of our large establisments will be swallowed up quicker

tablisments will be swallowed up quicker than a South American earthquake ever took down a city. God will catch these oppressors between the two millstones of his wrath, and grind them to powder.

"Why is it that a female principal in a school gets only eight hundred and twenty-five dollars for doing work for which a male principal gets sixteen hundred and fifty dollars? I hear from all this land the wail of womanhood. Man hanothing to answer to that wail but flatteries. He says she is an angel. She is not. She knows she is not. She is a human being who gets hungry when she has no food and cold when she has no free. Give her no more flutteries; give her justice! There are sixty-five thousand sewing-girls in New York and Brocklyn. Acress the sunlight comes their death grean. It is not such a cry as comes Brocklyn. Acress the sunlight comes their death grean. It is not such a cry as comes from those who are suddenly hurled out of life, but a slow, grinding, horrible wisting away. Gather them before you and look into their faces, pinched, ghastly, hunger-struck! Look at their fingers, needle-picked and blood-tipped! See that premature stoop in the shoulders! Hear that dry, backing, merciless cough! At a large meeting of these the shoulders! Hear that dry, hacking, merciless cough! At a large meeting of these women, held in a hall in Philadelphia, graud speeches were delivered, but a needle-woman took the stand, threw aside her faded shawl, and with her shriveled arm hurled a very thunderbolt of eloquence, speaking out the horrors of her own experience.

"Stand at the corner of a street in New York at six or seven o'clock in the morning, as the women go to work. Many of them had

York at six or seven o'clock in the morning, as the women go to work. Many of them had no breakfast except the crumbs that were left over from the night before, or the crumbs they chew on their way through the street. Here they come! The working girls of New York and Brookiyn. These engaged in head work, these in flower making, in millinery, paperbox making; but, most over-worked of all and least compensated, the rewing-women. Why do they not take the city cars on their way do they not take the city cars on their way up? They cannot afford the five cents. If, concluding to deny herself something else, she gets into the car, give her a seat. You want to ges into the car, give her a seat. You want to ee how Latimer and Ridley appeared in the fire. Look at that woman and behold a more horrible martyrdom, a hotter fire, a more ago-nizing death. Ask that woman how much she gets for her work, and she will tell you six cents for making coarse shirts and finds her own thread."

I speak more fitly of woman's wrongs I speak more fitly of woman's wrongs because she has not been heard in the present agitation. You know more of what men have suffered. I said to a colored man who in Missouri last March came into my room in the morning to build my fir: "Sam, how much wages do you people get around here?" He replied: "Ten dollars a month, sir!" I asked: "Have you a family?" "Yes," said he; "wife and childen." Think of it; a hundred and twenty dollars a year to support a family on! My dollars a year to support a family on! My friends, there is something in this world awfully a twist. When I think of these things I am not bothered as some of my brethren with the abstract questions as to why God let sin come into the world. The only wonder with me is that God don't smash this world up and start another in place of it.

One great trial that the working classes feel

another in place of it.

One great trial that the working classes feel is physical exhaustion. There are athletes who go out to their work at six or seven o'clock in the morning, and come back at night as fresh as when they started. They turn their back upon the shuttle or the forge or the rising wall, and they come away elastic and whistling. That is the exception. I have noticed that when the factory bell taps for siq o'clock, the hard working man wearily puts his arm into his coat sleeve and starts for home. He sits down in the family cirle resolved to make himself agreeable, to be the means of culture and education to his children; but in five minutes he is sound asleep. He is fagged out strength of body, mind and soul utterly exhausted. He rises in the morning only half restel from the toil. Indeed, he will never haveauy perfect rest in this world, until he gets into the one narrow spot which is the only perfect rest for the human body in this world. I think they call it a grave: Has toil frosted the color of your cheeks? Has it taken all spontaniety from your laughter? Has it subtracted the spring from your step and the luster from your eve, until it has left you only

tracted the spring from your step and the lus-ter from your eye, until it has left you only half the man you were when you first put your hand on the hammer and your foot on the wheel? Tomorrow, in your place of toil, listen, and you will hear a voice above the hiss of the furnace, and the groan of the foundry, and the clatter of the shuttles—a voice not of machinery, nor of the taskmaster, but the voice of an all-sympathetic God, as He says: "Come unto me, all you who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Let

heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Let all men and women of toil remember that this work will soon be over. Have they not heard that there is a great holiday coming? Oh! that home, and no long walk to get to it. Oh? that bread and no sweating toil necessary to earn it. Oh! these deep wells of eternal rapture and no heavy buckets to draw up. I wish they would put their heads on this pillow stuffed with the down from the wing of all God's premises. There remains a rest for the people of God.

I wonder how many tired people there are in the house teday? A thousand? More than that. Two thousand people who are tired, tired out with their life, tired in hand and foot and back and heart? Ah! there are more than

that. Two thousand people who are tired, tired out with their life, tired in hand and foot and back and heart? Ah! there are more than two thousand tired people here today, supposing all the rest to be in luxury and in ease. Yonder is a woman who has her head down on her hand. What does that mean? Ask her. It has been a tiresome week to her. "Oh!" she says, "when will I ever get any rest?"

Do you say: 'We have sewing machines now in our great cities and the trouble is gone." No, it is not. I see a great many women wearing themselves out amid the hardships of the sewing machine. A Christian man went into a house of a good deal of destitution in New York, and he saw a poor woman there with a sick child, and he was telling the woman how good a Christian she cught to be and how she ought to put her trust in God. "Oh," she said, "I have no God; I work from Monday morning until Saturday night and I get no rest, and I never hear anything that does my soul any good; and when Sunday comes I haven't any bonnet that I can wear to church, and I have sometimes got down to pray and then I got up, saying to my pushand: 'My dear, there's no use of my praying; I am so distracted I can't pray; it don't do any good.' Oh! sir, it is very hard to work on as we people do from year to year, and to see nothing bright ahead, and to see the poor little child getting thinner and thinner, and my man almost broken down, and to be getting no nearer to God, but to be getting farther away from him. Oh, if I were only ready to

no nearer to God, but to be getting farther away from him. Oh, if I were only ready to die!" May God comfort all who toil with the needle and the sewing machine, and have compassion on those borne down under the fatigues of life. done it is sharply inspected, the most insignificant flaw is picked out, and the waves refused and sometimes the dollar deposited not given back. The Women's Protective Union reports a case where one of the poor souls, finding a place where she could get more wages, resolved to change employers, and went to get her pay for work done. The employer says: "There are mechanics who have their finding a place where she could get more wages, resolved to change employers, and went to get her pay for work done. The employer says: "There are mechanics who have their finding a place where she could get more wages, resolved to change employers, and went to get her pay for work done. The employer says: "There are mechanics who have their finding a place where she could get more wages, resolved to change employers, and went to get her pay for work done. The employer says: "There are methodics when the best fruits and meats of the earth brought to construct the looks into the show window of the construction of the blue string their book where they have their finding and scale there are most strippincos and the Prepressons and Trextons; and you now burnes, and you now buy more than Benjamin tors, and you mow where ther bear whether beautiful hones, the suitful hones, the beautiful hones, the beautiful hone their fine whether the archement the the best fruits and more than the their fine whether the action of the buse stription of the buse and the representation of the buse and the representation what they are to do untit the protection of the buse and put the control of the buse strip

me cheer such persons by telling them to look up and behold the inheritance that God has reserved for them. The king of Babylon had a hanging garden that was famous in all the ages, but you have a hanging garden better than that. All the heavens are yours. They belong to your Father, and what belongs to your Father belongs to you.

than that. All the heavens are yours. They belong to your Father, and what belongs to you.

Then there are a great many who suffer not only in the privation of their taste, but in the apprehensions and the oppressive surroundings of life, that were well described by an Ergiteh writer. He said:

"To be a poor man's child and look through the rails of the playground, and envy richer boys for the sake of their many books, and yet to be doomed to ignorance. To be apprenticed to some harsh stranger and feel forever banished from a mother's tenderness and a sister's love. To work when very weary, and work when the heart is sick and the head is sore. To see a wife or a darling child 'wasting away and not to be able to get the best advice. To hope that the better food or purer air might set her up again, but that food you cannot buy, that air you must never hope to breathe. To be obliged to let her die, To come home from the daily task some evening and see her sinking. To sit up all night in hope to catch again those precious words you might have heard could you have afforded to stay at home all day, but never hear them. To have no mourners at the funeral, and even to have to carry on your own shoulder through the merry streets the light deal coffin. To see huddled into a pro-

own shoulder through the merry streets the light deal coffin. To see huddled into a pro-miscount hole the dust which is so dear to you, and not venture to mark the spot by planted and not venture to mark the spot by planted flower or lowliest stone. Some bitter winter or some costly spring to barter for food the clock, or the curious cupboard, or the Henry's Commentaries on which you prided yourself as the beincom of a frugal family, and never to be able to redeem it. To feel that you are getting old, nothing laid saide and present earnings scarce sufficient. To change the parlor floor for the top story, and the top story for a single attic, and wonder what change will be next."

But I have no time this morning longer to

will be next."
But I have no time this morning longer to dwell upon the hardships and the trials of these who toil with hand and foot, for I must go on to offer some grand and glorious encouragements for such; and the first encouragement is that one of the greatest safeguards against evil is plenty to do. When men sin against the law of their country, where do the police detectives go to find them? Not amid the dust of factories; not among those who have on their overalls, but among those who stand with their hards in their pockets around the with their hards in their pockets around the doers of saloons and restaurants and taverns. Active employment is one of the greatest sureties for a pure and up-right life. There are but very few men with character stalwart enough to endure con-secutive idleness. I see a pool of water in the country and I say: "Thou slimy, fetid thing, what does all this mean?" "O," says the pool

what does all this mean?" "O," says the pool of water, "I am just stopping here." I say to the pool of water: 'Didn't I see you dance in the shower?" "O! yes," says 'the water; "I came down from God shining like an angel." I say to that water: "Didn't you drop like a beautiful gem into a casket of other gems, as you tumbled over the rock?" "O! yes," says the water, "I sang all the way down from the cliffs to the meadow." I say gasin: "Didn't I sae you playing with these down from the cliffs to the meadow." I say again: "Didn't I see you playing with those shuttles and turning that grist mill?" "O'yes," says the water; "I used to earn my living." I say again: "Then what makes you look so sick? Why are you covered with this green seum? Why is your brath so vite?" "Oh!" says the water, "I have nothing to do. I am disgusted with shuttles and wheels. I am going to spend my whole lifetime here said while

to spend my whole lifetime here, and white yonder stream sings on its way down the mountain side, here I am left to fester and die accursed of God because I have nothing to do." Sin is an old pirate that bears down on vessels Sin is an old pirate that bears down on vessels whose sails are flapping idly in the wind. The arrow of sin has hard work to puncture the leather of an old working apron. Be encoarazed by the fact that your shops, your rising walls, your anvils are fortresses in which you may hide, and from which you may fight against the temptations of your life. Morning, noon and night, Sundays and week-days, thank God for plenty to do.

Another encouragement is the fact that their families are going to have the very best opportunity for development and usefulness. That may sound strange to you, but the children of fortune are very apt to turn out poorly. In nine cases out of ten the lad finds out

In nine cases out of ten the lad finds on if a fortune is coming, by twelve years of age he finds out there is no necessity of toil, and he makes no struggle; and a life wi hout struggle goes into dissipation or into stupidity There are thousands and tens of thousands of men in our great cities who are toiling on, denying themselves all luxuries—year after year toiling and grasping. What for? To get enugh to spoil their children.

toling and grasping. What for? To get enough to spoil their children.

The father was fifty years getting the property together. How long will it take the boys to get rid of that property, not having been brought up in prudent habits? Less than five years to undo all the work of fifty. You see the sons of wealthy parents going out into the world, inane, nerveless, dyspeptic, or they are incorrigible and reckless; while the son of the porter that kept the gate, learns his trade, gots a robust physical constitution, achieves high moral culture, and stands in the front rank of church and state. Who are the men mightiest in our legislatures and congress and cabinets? Did they walk up the steep of life in silver slippers? Oh! no. The mother put him down under the tree in the shade, while she spread the hay. Many of these mighty men ate out of an the tree in the shade, while she spread the hay. Many of these mighty men ate out of an iron spoon and drank out of the roughest earthenware—their whole life a forced march. They never had any luxuries until, after a while, God gave them affluence and usefulness and renown as a reward for their persistence. Remember then, that though you may have poor surroundings and small means for the education of your children they are actually starting

that though you may have poor surreundings and small means for the education of your children, they are actually starting under better advantages than though you had a fortune to give them. Hardship and privation are not a damage to them but an advantage. A clipper likes a stiff breeze. The sledge hammer does not hurt the iron that it knocks into shape. Trouble is a hone for sharpening very keen razors.

Akenside rose to his eminent sphere from his father's butcher shop. Robert Burns started as a shepnerd. Prideau used to sweep Exeter college. Gilford was a sheemaker, and the son of every man of toil may rise to heights of intellectual and moral power, if he will only trust God and keep busy.

Again: I offer as encouragement that you have so many opportunities of gaining information. Plato gave thirteen hundred dollars for two books. The Countess of Anjou gave two hundred sheep for one volume, Jerome ruined himself financially by buying one copy of Origen. Of the contrast. Now there are tens of thousands of pens gathering up information. Type-setters are calling for "copy." All cur cities quake with the rolling cylinders of the Harpers and the Appletons and the Lippincots and the Petersons and Tickners, and you now buy more than Benjamin Franklin ever knew for fifty cents! A hardthe Lippincots and the Petersons and Ticknors, and you now buy more than Benjamin Franklin ever knew for fifty cents! A hardworkingman comes along toward his home, and he looks into the show window of the bookstore and sees an elegantly bound volume. He says: "I wish I had that book; there must be a great deal of information in it." A few months pass along, and though that book which he looked at cost five dollars, it comes now in pamphlet shape and costs him fifty cents. The high wall around about the well of knowledge is being broken down, and pople come, some with porcelain pitchers

back to my bed in the dust, for I am bewildered and my head turns." Oh, rejoice that you have all these opportunities of information spread out before you, and that seated in warm that he had been been assumed.

joice that you have all these opportunities of information spread out before you, and that seated in your chair at home, by the evening light, you can look over all nations and see the descending morn of a universal day.

One more encouragement: Your toils in this world are only intended to be a discipline by which you shall be prepared for heaven. "Behold I bring you glad tiding of great joy," and tell you that Christ, the carpenter of Nazareth, is the workingman's Christ. You get His love once in your heart, O, workingman, and you can sing on the wall in the midst of the storm, and in the shop amidst the shoving of the plane, and down in the mine amid the plunge of the crowbar, and on shipboard while climbing rathines. If you belong to the Lord Jesus Christ, He will couat the drops of sweat on your brow. He knows every ache and every pain you have ever suffered in your worldly occupation. Are you weary? He will give you rest. Are you sick? He will give you health. Are you cold? He will wrap around you the warm mantle of His eternal love. And besides that, my friends, you must remember that all this is only preparatory—a prefatory and introductory. I see a great multitude before the throne of you must remember that all this is only pre-paratory—a prefatory and introductory. I see a great multitude before the throne of God. Who are they? "O!" you say, "those are princes, they must have always been in a royal family; they dress like princes; they walk like princes; they are princes; there are none of the common people there—none of the people that ever toiled with hand and foot." Ah! you are mistaken. Who is that bright spirit before the throne? Why, that was a sewing girl, who, work as hard as she could, could make but two shillings the day. Who is that other illustrious soul before the throne? Why, that man toiled amid the Egyp-Who is that other illustrious soul before the throne? Why, that man toiled smid the Egyptian brick kilns. Who is that other illustrious soul before the throne? Why, her drunken father drove her out on a cold winter night, and she froze into heaven. What are those kings and queens before the throne? Many of them went up from Birmingham mills and Lowell carpet factories.

And now I hear a sound like the rustling of robes, and now I see a taking up of harps as though they were going to strike a thanksgiving anthem, and all the children of the saw, and the disciples of the shuttle arein glorious array, and they lift a song so clear

glorious array, and they lift a song so clear and sweet, I wish you could hear it. It would make the pilgrim's burden very light, and the pilgrim's journey very short. Not one weak pilgrim's journey very short. Not one weak voice or hoarse throat in that great assemblage. The accord is as perfect as though they had been all eternity practicing, and I ask them what is the name of that song they sing before the throne, and they tell me it is the song of the redeemed working-people. And the angel cries out, "Who are these so near the throne?" and the answer comes back: "These are they who came out of great tribulation, and had their robes washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb."



EVER INVENTED FOR WASHING AND CLEANING IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER Without Harm to FABRIC or HANDS. Without Harm to FABRIC or HANDS.

SAVES THE LABBIR and BOAP
value to housekeepers. Sold by all Groose, but
see that ville COUNTERFEITS are not urged
upon you. FEARLINE is the ONLY SAFE
ARIICLE, and ALWAYS bears the name of

JAMES PYLE, New York.



MOST PERFECT MADE

Prepared by a physician with special regard to health. No Ammonia, Lime or Alum

THE EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY ASSURANCE

· CORPORATION (Limited), OF LONDON, ENGLAND. COLICITS CORRESPONDENCE IN REGARD TO San agency for the state of Georgia, to do a gen-eral and collective accident business. Address, with particulars and references, ENDICOTT & MACOMBER, Iw Managers, 61 State street, Boston, Mass.

Sewing Machines, Art Goods, Etc.

WILSON&STIFF

Japanese Art Goods, Sewing Machines,

and Lamp Goods. Corner Peachtree and Walton Streets.

JAPANESE SCREENES.
STAND AND VASE LAMPS, ELECTRIC LAMPS,
BOHEMIAN WARE, MIKADO GOODS,
All kinds of
SEWING MACHINE GOODS,
Mosquito Nets and Frames,
Extension Iron Frames,
Extension Toilet and Window
Frames and Screens.

Sewing Machines from \$25.00 to \$75.00, A good Story or Newspaper one year and Sewing Machine for only 18 Dollars. Call and see us sure

Money to Loan.

FARM AND CITY LOANS, 3, 4 OR 5 YEARS, Rates low and loans promptly made. Alfred Gregory & Co., 34 1-2 Peachtree street.

Agents Wanted.

COPIEID PICTURES—ALL STYLES, OLDEST and Largest House in the the world. Agents send for New Catalogue and Special Terms. TemByck & Co.; Auburn. N. Y. WANTED,-LADY AGENTS ACTUALLY CLEAR W \$20 daily with my new patent rubber undergarment for females; one lady sold fifty first two hours. Address Mrs. A. L. Little, lock box 443, Chicago, Ill.

Ladies' Column.

SELLING OFF, GIVING UP THE CORSET PAR lor. I will sell my stock of corsets at greatly reduced prices. Mrs. Danziger, 70% Whitehall. 2

Machinery for Sale.

W ISHING TO ENLARGE MY BUSINESS I offer a bargain in the following boilers: 2 fifty horse return tubular complete, 2 thirty horse return tubular complete, 1 twelve horse verticle, 2 six horse verticle, 1,700 gallon tank. Call or address Jømes A. Gifford, No. 13 Means street, Atlanta, Ga.

marl8-dly thur sat mon wky e o w fol r m GEO. E. KING & CO THE LATEST IMPROVED BIG BARGAINS



Fowler's Patent, June 36th, 1885.

Sent by Express to any point in the country on receipt of \$2.50. ADDRESS,

GEO. E. KING & CO. 49 PRACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GA., The Cheapest Hardware and Tinware House in the State.

PARSON'S MAKE PILLS



for Kent-- Aliscellaneons.

FOR RENT—FIRST CLASS OFFICES: A NUMber of elegant office rooms for rent, either single or in suits, suitable for lawyers, physicians or graeral business use, in Chamberlin, Boynton & Co. building, on 2d, 3rd and 4th floor; first-class elevator to every floor. For terms inquire at office of Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

for Bent--Bonses, Cottages, Etc.

POR RENT-CHEAP 6 ROOM COTTAGE, 28
Hood st., next to Whitehall st corner. Address
201 Jackson st.,
POR RENT-EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, 100 RICHardson st., two hundred feet of street cars on
Washington st., water and gas. Apply to Benj. H.
Hill, Custombonse.

Hill, Customhouse.

TOR RENT—FOR THE SUMMER—TO A FAMIly without children or two couples, my private residence corner Cain and Collins street,
nicely furnished, throughout. A comfortable
home for a little money. Inquire at P. H. Saoot,
7 and 9 Marietta street.

33.

TOR RENT—ONE OF THOSE NICE SIX-ROOM
cottages, No. 71 Smith street. Apply to Dr.
Marvin, 365 Whitehall street.

for Kent Roows.

FOR RENT-THREE NICE ROOMS AT 79% If Forsyth st. Kelly, Rosser & Co. Nelson st. Nelson st. RENT AT 78

Businces Chances.

SMALL LICENSED HOTEL FOR SALE ON EASY terms. Very good business location, in largest watering place in America. J. C. Johnson, P. O. box 420, Atlantic City, N. J., or agent, Atlanta, jan 21—thu, sat, mon, 12t

BOX 420, Atlanta Catty, N. J., or agent, Atlanta.

Jan 21-thu, sat, mon, 12t

REG STORE FOR SALE—A FINE OPPORTUnity is effered to buy a first-class drug store in
the city of Atlanta, Ga. It is central in location,
on one of the most thronged streets and known for
many years as a drug store. A fine business awatts
the purchaser, a trade well established. For particulars address Dr. J. S. Pemberton, No. 197 Marietit astreet, Atlanta, Ga.

York SALE—A FIRST-CLASS LIQUOR AND
Constitution and the street of particular and the street class of people. Location excelent. Ofters for sale owing to impaired health of
proprietor. Address Bar, Constitution offices

3.

Beip Wanted--- Male.

WANTED-FOREMAN FOR FIRST CLASS JOB printing office; also six men on afternoon newspaper work; will pay 30 cents per thousand brevier measure for minion on brevier body. Steady work to good men. Apply at once. G. H. Rogers, Bitmingham. Als. 2t

WANTED—A MAN OF TEMPERATE AND moral habits, seeking employment, to reore, rent an old established house in his own section. Salary to begin 570 per month. References exacted Am. Manufacturing House, 14 Barclay 8t., N. Y. Gee7—d6m mon

WANTED—ENERGETIC SALESMAN, TO travel and sell hardware, etc., in northern Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. Address Hardware, care Carrier 70, postoffice, Baltimore, Md. may 2854.

WANTED—A GOOD BAND AND SCROLL SAWyer, Standard Machine Co., Montgomerry, Ala.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO START A new business at their homes; can be done evenings and learned in an hour; any person making less than 10c. to 50c. an hour should send 10c. at once for a package of samples of goods and 24 working samples (formulas) to commence on. Address Albany Supply Co., Albany, N. Y.

Bely Wanted --- Female.

WANTED-SEAMSTRESS TO WORK ON CIN-derella wardrobe at Gate City Armory hall. Call between 16 and 11 o'clock for Mrs. Chas. Beu-

WANTED-WET NURSE FOR CHILD SIX weeks old. Apply at 146 Spring street. tf WANTED-LADIES AND GENTLEMEN IN 1 city or country to take light work at their homes. \$1.00 to \$3.00 a day easily made; work sent by mail, no canvassing. We have a good demand for our work, and furnish steady employment. Address, with stamp, Crown M'fg Co., 294 Vine st., Cincinnati O.

Situations Janted-- Female

LADY OF EXPERIENCE WISHES A SITUA-A tion in a hotel or private boarding house, pre-ers the springs for the season. Care Constitution fflee, Atlanta, Ga. DOSITION WANTED BY AN EXPERIENCED northern lady as housekeeper in strictly first-class hotel. Address M., care Constitution

Boarders Wanted.

H AYWOOD WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, NEAR Waynesville and Mount Mitchell hotel, at Black mountain, are under the same management Everything will be ready June 20th. Lowest possible rates will be given to families.

SOUTHERNERS VISITING NEW YORK MAY find home comfort, with hotel accommodations, one block from Fifth Awnue hotel, in refined English family. Reasonable terms. Address Mrs. Gordon, 51 E. 2rd st.

Wanted -- Miscellaneons.

WANTED-A GOOD, GENTLE FAMILY HORSE at once. Apply to T. L. Johnson, No. 1 Mari-

WANTED-100 BLACK CATS. APPLY TO M. M. W Mauck, dealer in Wall Paper and Paints, Paper Henger, House and Sign Painter, 27 E. Hunter St. W ANTED—ABOUT 28 MILES-OF SECOND-HAND Tail, from 24 to 39 pounds to the yard, with fastenings, etc. Must be in prine condition. State price, location, terms, and all particulars. Address Orange Belt Railroad Company, Longwood, Orange county. Fig. 2 wks

WANTED-BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTY
cents to The Constitution for a book of 100
ironclad mortgage notes, walving homestead and
the garnishment of wages. WANTED-PASTURE FOR 15 OR 20 HEIFERS.
Call on T. L. Johnson, No. I Marietta street.

for Sale--Miscellaneous.

MPERIAL PEKIN DUCKS, "RANKIN" STRAIN for sale by Ezra Coe, Chippewa poultry farm Savannah, Ga. may 25-det for Sale-- Real Estate. DTOCK FARM FOR SALE.—THE BEST STOCK
form on the Georgia coast; good fishing and
gunning; oysters unlimited. For particulars address Ezra Coe, care Graham & Hubbell, Savannab,
Ga. may 25-46t

Anction Sales-Real Estate.

Allthon Sales-Real Callate.

A GREFABLY TO AN ORDER OF COURT, a granted May 15th, 1886, I will sell on the premises Tuesday, June 1st, 1886, at 4:30 p. m., that neat 6-room contage and lot No. 33 Foundry street, fronting 43 feet on Foundry street and extending back 90 feet, more or less. This is first-clay renting property, being near to all the principal shows and foundries, and only 200 feet from Marietts street, sidewalks in front. Terms, one-half cash, balance 12 months, with 8 per cent interest. Call at my office, get a plat and attend the sale. Titles perfect, sale absolute. Harry Krouse, real estate renting and loan agent, No. 2 Kimball house, Wall street.

N. R. FOWLER AUCTIONEER—42 DESIGA.

renting and loan agent, No, 2 kindoal house, was street.

N. R. FOWLER, AUCTIONEER, 42 DESIEA ble residence lots at auction on the ground, commencing at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, June 10th, 1885, located on West Simpson, Jones avesues, Arthur and Herbert streets, in the immediate neighborhood of W. J. Speairs, Mr. Westbrook, Torrence, Walkindorf, Lambert, Jett and others. Small cesh peyment and long time. 20 cents a day for 2 years will secureone. Any working man can get a home. Call at my office, get a plat, go out and select your lot and attend the sale. Samuel W. Goode, No. 1. Marietta 8t.

20 CHOLES LOSS AT AUCTION — WILL SELLE.

and select your lot and attend the sale. Sames W. Goode. No. I. Marietta st. 20 3: 20 3: 20 3: CHOICE LOTS AT AUCTION.—I WILL SELL of older p. m. sharp. 23 incely located lots, situated on Park avenue (formerly Borne street), Fair, McDonald and Chatham streets, only 200 feet east of where the Fair street car line turns out of Fair street going to Grant's Park. Park avenue will be widened and worked out from Decatur street to the park, and will connect with the Boulevard at Decatur street, which will make it the main and popular drive from the north of the city to the park. Free ride on street cars from corner of Alabama and Pryor streets at 3:30 and 2:35 p. m. Titles perfect. Sale absolute. Terms, one-third cash, balance three, six, nine and twelve months, with eight per cent interest. Call and got, plat. Harry Krouse, real estate, renting and loan agent, 2 Kimball, Wall street.

For Sale--Books, Stationery Etc

A RMSTRONG TRIAL-AUTHORIZED AND AU-thenticated report of the trial of Rev. J. G. Armstrong for sale at \$2.00 per copy by Jas. P. Har-rison & Co., 32 W. Alabama st.

A BOOK OF 100 TRONCLAD WAIVER NOTES a good investment for the business man. We will send the book, post paid, upon receipt of stay cents. Address The Constitution.

DO YOU WANT A NICE RECEIPT OF DRAFT book? We send a book containing one hundred receipts or drafts, post paid, upon receipt of intry-five cents. Address The Constitution.

POE SALE—WE CARRY A STOCK OF SUPE Perior composition for making printers' rolliers which we sell at forty cents per pound. We are also prepared to have rollers cast. Address The

EST DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY
ESTRE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY JA 12. 83
MIS CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE PREE, AT \$1 PER
MATLE, \$2.50 POR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR. CONSTITUTION IS POR SALE ON ALL TRAINS NO OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN

ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE PER, AND WILL BE PURNISHED ON APPLICATION. CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS, ME ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO

THE CONSTITUTION,

ATLANTA. GA., MAY 31, 1836.

Indications for Allanta and Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock a. m; Fair weather; no decided

change in temperature. South

LUE. Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama, Florida Georgia and Tennessee. Local rains, no decided change in temperature; variable winds.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has left Wash ington on an errand unwarranted by any action of the civil service commission. The honeymoon in the white house will have the effect af attracting a large increase of bridal

SOUTH CAROLINA is likely to have a late convention, probably in September. As there is no candidate in that state to be benefited by the bogus election of delegates to a convention not yet called, a good breathing spell will be taken, in which too look

THE death of Dr. W. O. Baldwin, of Montgomery, removes a man who was truly great in his profession. Dr Baldwin won renown by several successful combats with grim disease in its most complicated forms. The result was to bring him prominently before the doctors of the country.

The Southern Agricultural Situation. A correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser, writing from New Berne, N. C, in regard to the all cotton system, has

these interesting statements and suggestions: It is this ruinous system that has led to the enormous interest rates referred to in the statistics. Leaders of southern thought have long had their eyes open to the evils of this system. Such influential papers as the New Orleans Times Democrat,
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION and the Charleston
News and Courier have published columns of argument and expostulation while trying to create a movement in favor of diversified farming. The agricultural business of North and South Carolina Georgia have done everything possible to the same end, and the National Cotton Planters' As sociation, a most excellent and progressive society has joined with all other agencies in trying to produce a change. While none of these efforts have been in vain, butlhave in every cotton producingstate induced many citizens to diversify their ag riculture, yet the majority of planters and small farmers still stick to cot

There are several reasons for this. One was told by a Georgian I met on a train the other day, who began discussing this subject of his own accord. After telling how the system worked, he said, in reply to a question: "Here's the trouble, sir. We all want some one else to try something new, and if he makes a hit, then we'll all follow. Mony's the time me and my neighbors has talked this over at Sunday meetings, while we sat around the spring, and all agreed THE CONSTITUTION had the right of it, and we'd shut down on cotton and go in for corn and hogs. But when planting time came round I've looked into their fields and saw all were going in for cotton 'bout as usual, and so
I've done like the rest. You see, if I hadn't, and they'd chanced to make a hit, because prices rose then I should a felt like a fool."

Another reason why many plant nothing but cotton is that the planter's merchant creditor will not agree to carry him otherwise. Having been caught in the meshes of this net, there is no es cape for the victim. He and his are but tenants at will of the real owner, and in so far as mere creature comforts go, are actually worse off than were the slaves under their masters. A third and con trolling reason is that cotton is the only certain cash crop. One gentleman of large information, thorough farmer and a careful economist, said could not afford to grow cotton alone, for he shou lose money and run into bankruptcy. "But," said, "cotton is my bank of exchange. It's the only product of my farm that I can send to market and turn into eash—I'm too far from transportation to make other shipments pay. The money I get from cotton, whether much or little, represents the net cash earnings of my year's work. The cost of my living, and the cost of making my cotton is all paid from my farm. I sell butter, eggs and chickens. Sometimes a fat ox, or a few sheep or lambs. Most of what my family and people consume is raised on the place. I keep an account consume is raised on the place. I keep an account of every field, every crop, and all other departments—my investments are all made with money that cotton brings, but that all these others have

It is true that THE CONSTITUTION has written hundreds of columns on this important subject, and its efforts, we believe, have had some effect. At any rate, it has demonstrated the fact that where a farmer will raise his own supplies, making cotton his cash crop, he will reasonably successful. It he does not put by any great amount of money for a rainy day, he will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that he is even with the world. But it should be borne in mind that the successful management of a farm, under the extraordinary conditions under which southern farmers labor, requires special intelligence, tact and experience.

We say extraordinary conditions. The truth is they are something more than extraordinary, albeit they have come to be a natural and an inevitable part of every southern farmer's experience. The agricultural situation in the south must be very difficult for a northern editor or a northern correspondent to understand, since it is misunderstood daily even by our own people who ought to be thoroughly familiar with it.

The situation, briefly stated, is this-that no matter how unprofitable a cotton crop may be from a business point of view, the farmers of the south are nevertheless compelled to raise it. In point of fact, it is a crop that cannot be raised profitably for a less price than ten cents a pound. It will he seen, therefore, that there have been many periods in their history when southern farmers raised and marketed enormous crops of cotton at a loss. A northern or western farmer would doubtless say that the remedy for losses of that character is a very simple one-namely : to stop cultivating the staple. And yet, so far as the southern farmer is concerned, this is no remedy at all. This is no paradox, but a plain fact. For, no matter how much the farmers may lose by rais ing cotton, a certain amount of cash is in dispensible in their business, and cotton is their only cash crop. They are compelled to grow it, even at a loss, for it is the only that will bring them in ready money his is the situation, and there is but one

remedy for it. The correspondent of the Commercial Advertiser quotes one farmer as saying that his brouble is lack of transportation; that is to my, he is "too fat from transportation to

make other shipments pay." The trouble, however, as we have pointed out in these columns before, is not a lack of transporta tion, but the lack of home markets which are absolutely necessary to the complete success of the southern farmers. If, like the farmers of the north and west, they had home markets where the products of diversified agriculture could be as readily turned into cash as the cotton crop, then the farmers of this section would have an immense advantage. They would still have cotton, and, with it, all the other products of the

soil, as money crops. The free traders say that the tariff tax on the tools and clothes of the southern farmer is what is keeping him down, but any person of common sense knows that if the southern farmer was provided with his clothes and tools for nothing, he would still labor under the disadvantage of being compelled to devote his attention to an unprofitable cotto crop in order to secure a little ready money. His land would not be improved in value, his farm would bring him in no greater profit, and he would still be the victim of a situation which can be improved only by a system of internal economy that will give our people home ma rkets.

An Anti-Prohibition Dodge.

The prohibition agitation has reached Charlotte, North Carolina. Charlotte is an old town, conservative to the backbone, and disposed to fight shy of every new craze and

In such a community the introduction of the "wet or dry" issue naturally stirs up bitterness and strife.

But there is no way of dodging this great reform movement. Wherever it shows its head it has to be disposed of in some definite shape. The people sooner or later have to defeat it or surrender to it.

The good people of Charlotte are warming up in earnest. The prohibs are determined, and the antis are equally resolute. Under such circumstances it is war to the knife. Just at present the antis have rather got the buldge on the prohibs. The other day they circulated a handbill charging one of the leading reformers with receiving a five gallon keg of corn whisky from a distiller in another county. The accused published a card in the next day's paper, denouncing the handbill as "utterly false," but it is almost impossible for a simple denial to destroy a charge that has the flavor of corn whisky about it. If the leading reformer has been slandered it is sincerely to be hoped that he will vindicate bimself and overwhelm his enemies with confusion. It may be that he received the five gallon keg, and yet is entirely innocent. Some malicious person in-stigated by the devil, as the old indictments put it, and inspired by the anti prohibs, may have shipped the stuff to the apostle of tem perance in order to bring him into public ridicule and contempt.

We warn our Charlotte neighbors that they have no end of trouble ahead before their campaign is over. It especially bebooves the prohibs to be vigilant and prudent. They must beware of gifts from unknown sources and suspicious packages. Their orators should have the pitchers of water furnished as the necessary adjuncts of their eloquence well inspected, and if possible sniffed by reliable experts. Danger lurks in even the most innocent looking things. The prohibs must be up and doing. and sleep with one eye open, or all is lost.

A Point Against Evolution. While many evolutionist sincerely believe that mankind came from a lower grade of animal life, they are opposed by scientists who believe they can make out a strong case

even without taking their stand on the Book of Genesis.

A thoughtful writer in a recent article on the subject makes the point that the present not greater than past ages, and that our achievements are not superior to those of our ancestors. He says the first inventions were the greatest inventions. It was the men of the remotest ages who accomplished most in all the arts, and the men of later generations have been dependent on the creative ideas of their early ancestors. All of the arts practiced among men may be traced back until their origin is lost in the twilight of antiquity. There never was, for mankind as a unit, such a crude barbarism as some writers have in mind when they speak of the stone age. Whether we take the record of secular history or the oral traditions of the Asiatics, the line of testimony tends to establish the same thing, that the very remotest age was that of a golden civilization, when men had practically mastered all the arts known to us at the present time. We have developed, added to and combined some of the original arts, but we moderns have created nothing. The original inventions and discoveries date from an age in which our ancestors, according to the evo lutionists, must have been monkeys or brutes of that class. Clearly, this will not do. Everything goes to show that civilization started with the first of mankind and has continued in an unbroken line, gradually bringing in such off-shoots of the first family as had in some mysterious way descended

nstead of rising in the scale of manhood. Perhaps all this is speculation. So is the volution theory. The writer whose views we have summarized has strong secular testimeny to back him, and if we add to this testimony that of the Scriptures, the case is made out, without a flaw, without a missing

THEY have a detective force in Chicago, and t is said to be as good as any other detective force. This shows why crime goes unpun-ished in Chicago. It is the business of detectives to conceal crime.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York San, writing from Washington city, gives what he says is the real cause of the president's marriage. The correspondent tells a long story to show up the president as a man who cares nothing for the society of woman and who doesn't care a snap for "society" in the capital. The capitalites who always set out for a big time generally, are mad because the president has cared more for the country than for the butterflies of Washington. The correspondent makes one fair creature say President Cleveland bulldozes women and makes lots of social mistakes. They say the president objected to the publication of Miss Rose Cleveland's book. As an outcome of this bad feeling, Miss Cleveland went away and Mrs. Lamont became hostess went away and Mrs. Lamont became hostess by courtesy. Later Miss Cleveland returned to the white house. Her temperance views were quite an annoyance to her brother, but she made herself quite popular with others in Washington. For two months she has been in retirement, however, and the Sun's corres-

pendent says she will probably never be seen Washington again. Washington society feels outraged because the president sees fit to marry in what it dubs "the back door fashion," and the correspondent says that course is proof positive that no injustice has been done the president by those who accuse him of social limitations. The correspondent adds:
"He may like his plan best, but there is not a
woman in this country who does not see his lack woman in this country who does not see his lack of tender consideration for the young girl who is to marry him. He may persist, also, in marrying secretly, but not all the books that his sister could publish, nor all the lectures she may deliver, could hurt the president of the United states more than does his present attitude toward the two women who stand nearest to him—his sister and his future wife. President Tyler married a young girl and took her to the white house, and she was happy there; but Tyler was a widower and the father of many damphers. was a widower and the father of many daughters, and he knew woman's position and kept society on his side. He also wished to be renominated as well as remarried, and he was ready to sacrifice his per-

DR. HINKLE, of Americus, is a surgeon as well as a physician. He knows when a man needs Huckleberry cordial.

sonal wishes every time, where the public was con-

Now that detectives have given the public such a detailed account of the murder of Preller by Maxwell, the criminals of the country have a special horror of trunk mysteries. A few days ago a negro was arrested in Cincinnati charged with stealing a trunk. He was dumb as an oyster until told the charge against him was murder and that it was supposed he had killed a certain doctor and carried him off in the trunk. The negro quickly confessed to stealing the trunk and told what disposition he had made of the property, preferring the penitentiary as a cersinty to monkeying with the gallows on an uncertainty.

WE are very glad to know that the civic service commission, controlled by Dorman B. Eaton, had nothing to do with selecting the president's bride, Mr. Cleveland may be happy yet.

LOUISVILLE has come to the front with the most interesting case of shoplifting on record. Mrs. Mollie Hughes is the wife of R. R. Hughes, a young carriage builder. She is twenty-six years old, an attractive blonde, and has two children. Her standing has been excellent, and none of her acquaintances ever dreamed she would steal. Saturday she was out shopping, and in one of the places visited a young lady clerk detected her in the act of secreting a pair of silk hose. The matter was reported to the police and Mrs. Hughes was ollowed to her home, where she was arrested. She was searched, and it developed that she had a hollow bustle constructed for service as a convenient pocket. In this the police found a pair of silk hose, a box of buttons, a lot of handkerchiefs, more stockings and a large bundle of costly lace. Mrs. Hughes made an effort to hide her pocketbook, but it was detected, and when the book was opened it was found to contain two gold rings, She made an attempt to explain how she came by some of the things, but was held in a bond for her appearance to stand trial. Her brother went on the bond. In her rounds Mrs. Hughes was accompanied by a young lady, who, it is supposed, was in no way connected with the shoplifting.

PORTLAND is in Maine, and Portland wants to go to war with Canada. During the last war there were twelve regiments of substitutes in the federal army from Maine. Is the same game to be played again?

JOAQUIN MILLER, who has gone into exile in Mexico because of his daughter Maud's conduct, will be frantic when he hears the latest news. She is in New York with her new husband, and they constitute a special attraction at what is called the National theater. on the Bowery. They appear in Miller's drama, "49," claimed by McKee Rankin as his property. Miss Miller, it will be rememered, married a man named Mackaye, did not live with him. She is an actress, and married in Chicago a second husband, Loudon McCormick, who was a member of the same company she was in. Young Mackage then seured'a divorce, and the poet of the Sierras whole affair led to some very disagreeable correspondence, which was aired in the papers. Maud has had a hard time, and has received very little help from her father, who excused himself on the plea that he was not financially able to

It is generally understood that the den racy of Governor David B. Hill, of New York, is above suspicion and reproach.

In a miserable little hovel in Chicago lived an old woman known as "Crazy Maggie." For sixteen years her only companions have been dogs. Lately six dogs have been members of her household. She has for years subsisted on the refuse gathered from trash barrels. Day before yesterday the authorities decided to take her into custody. Officers went to her hovel and were obliged to break in the door and were at once set upon by three of the six dogs, the others being too old to show fight The brutes were promptly hit on the heads with stout clubs which the sheriffs carried, and Crazy Maggie was put screaming into carriage. The shanty was absolutely without furniture. The fire burned in the corner and smoke from it ascended through a stove-pipe stuck through the roof. The woman declared that she had money in the house. The officers were disposed to doubt this at first, but she was so persistent that two of them returned to the hovel while a third held the woman and after a search of half an hour unearthed \$1,060. The first find was an old battered satchel, which was weighted down with \$361 in silver balves, quarters, dimes and nickels. Several stockings were next found loaded with gold, and in a half-dozen crannies other stockings were discovered, some containing \$10 or \$15 in greenbacks and others as much as \$50. The fire in the shanty was extinguished, the hovel barred up and Crazy Maggie driven to the jail, her money turned over to her and a receipt taken for it. Mr. Nea!, the wner of the property, explained his action in filing a petition as the only means of dispos sessing the miser. He wants the land to build

MR. J. C. C. BLACK, of Augusta, has written a letter in favor of Gordon and Bacon. It is good long letter and reads well in print.

RICHMOND editors have been on the war ath again. An editorial in the Labor World the workingmen's newspaper, accused the Richmond Dispatch of being willing to esponse any cause for money and warned the workingmen-who are running a reform ticket for members of the city council-against the influence of that paper. C. B. Cowardin, the president of the Dispatch company, denoun the author of the article as a liar. Day before yesterday waile Mr. Cowardin was getting dinner at a restaurant, Mr. Shelton, the of the World, went into the room and the two editors were soon trying to strike each other They failed to do any damage, as they were a once separated.

THE Philadelphia Inquirer says that Samnel J. Randall is the political heir of Mr. Tillen. Mr. Randall, it appears, is lucky as well PERSONS AND THINGS.

GEORGE W. CABLE has written a letter to a George W. Cable has written a letter to a friend in New Orleans, in which he says, touching his treatment of the Creole characters in his stories: "Take the books—Gayarre's 'Louisiana' is the best—but take it or any other, and show me wherein I have misrepresented. I have written about Creoles. I have depicted them as I have seen and heard them daily for nigh forty years. I have described them round and round, their good traits and their faults, as faithfully as I could. Read my 'History of the Creoles,' and when you find a statement counter to fact, let me know, and out it shall come. I doubt that if you will find one; but you will find as kind—albeit not the less true—things said of our Creoles as ever were printed, I believe.'

Mrs. Stockton acts as amanuensis for her

MRS. STOCKTON acts as amanuensis for her husband, Frank R. Stockton, who is almost blind. He dictates to her and it is said that in this way, by working only three hours a day, he fit 'Mrs. Null" in ten months, besides dictating nine

M. ISMAEL, the well-known singer, enjoyed the distinction at Toulouse of seeing two of his wives on the stage in "Faust," his first wife, from whom he was divorced, playing Marguerite, and his second, to whom he was married a few weeks ago, appearing as Siebel.

MARY ANDERSON, in a coy encore speech in the Star theater, New York, denied indifference to approval, and affirmed herself as most apprecia-tive of the approval of her countrymen.

FEEDINAND WARD has been discharged as the Sing Sing bookkeeper and put in charge of pinting and sending out the circulars the prison and sending out the circulars the prison and storits customers. He has gained twenty-five rounds in flesh.

It seems of all men a preacher should culti vate moderation. The following item, however, taken from the Washington Star, shows the bitter spirit which sometimes finds utterance in the orthern pulpits Rev. T. N. Niles, M. E., made a sensation in his

McKeesport church Sunday, while preaching be-fore a G. A. R. post, by saying that Jeff Davis should be burled alive, and that every sollier's widow should kneel at her husband's grave and invoke the curse of Heaven upon Davis, the mur-derer of her husband. Henry James's publishers are said to com

plain that in seventy-five criticisms they cannot find sufficient commendatory matter to be used a advertising "The Bostonians." A TWO YEAR-OLD CHILD in Brooklyn has just died because its grandfather kissed it. The old gentleman's blood was poisoned and he inno-cently infected the baby. There is a moral in this for every mother and a lesson for every nurse

A WESTERN newspaper contains the following: "Everybody in this camp knows Towser, the Mono mine Towser, The dog Towser rides ap and down on the cages, through drifts and crosscuts, and goes all over and through the mine perhaps ofterer than any miner of them all. Yester day a brilliant idea struck John O'Neil and some others, and they spirited Towser into a backyard They washed his hair as clean to the skin as it possibly could be washed, and then carefully panned the muddy water to the very highest percentage, and the entire dog absolutely assayed perfine gold \$23.17, as weighed on Solderling's scales. When Mono assays \$23.17 to the dog, she is certainly starting out on a boom, and we derany mining camp on the Pacific coast to beat it."

WHAT is claimed to be an original water color portrait of Washington, painted on ivory, in 1756, by J. Lacon, owned in Springfield, Mass., is offered to the gevernment for the modest little sum

THE latest authority on Shakspeare says the bard refers to America in "The Comedy of Errors, act 3, scene 2; to Mexico in "The Merchant of Venice," act 1, scene 3, and to Bermoothes or Ber

mudas in "The Tempest," act 1, seene 2.

MARY ANDERSON is computed to be worth \$500,000, which is said to be safely invested in real estate, gas stocks and railway shares, both in England and America. A small portion of it is in American bonds. She expects to clear this year \$150,000. Lotta, who, as a rule, lives trugally, and is eminently business like, claims to be, and probably is, the wealthiest woman on the stage. Her dollars are estimated as totaling up to considerable more than a clear million. Most of the money is held in the name of her mother, Mrs. Crabtree, who has been her daughter's business manager ever since she appeared on the stage. Lotta has sustained only one serious monetary loss. A man she was engaged to was at the bottom of it. She the whole of it, and Lotta's hand and heart at the same time. mudas in "The Tempest," act 1, scene 2.

It is reported that the bethrothal of Princess ise, eldest daughter of the prince of Wales, to ce Oscar, son of the king of Sweden, will be officially declared soon.

"HE lives above his station, Was what the people said;
And true—he was the depot man,
And lived up over-head.

—Yonkers Gazette.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

Galveston News: Maine has not yet de-

Philadelphia Telegram: Does the fact that a convention of anti-saloon republicans was held yesterday in Trenton mean that an effort is to be made to gobble up the prohibition party in New Jer-sey, or that one is to be made to split the republian party? Chicago Herald: The love of the average

Chicago Herita: The love of the average republican politician for the old soldier is conditioned on his being a republican. In this way many bounty-jumpers, deserters, and hundred-day men may get a great deal of love and not infrequently a pension if they vote right.

New York Telegram: Americans have some Philadelphia Record: On June 1 all the im-

from five feet to the standard gauge of four feet from five feet to the standard gauge of four feet eight and one half inches. This is a notable step toward facilitating intercourse between north and south. It makes the entire country one busi-ness community and sweeps away the last commercial tarrier between two long estranged sec-

"fishing" (murdering fish) with dynamite in Pennsylvania, met with the inevitable mishapthat sooner or later overtakes all who fool with the dangerous stuff, and they came out of the scheme mangled teyond, recognition. It is too bad to have anybody blown up with this terrible explosive; but if it has to be somebody, it cannot fall on men who can be more easily spared than men who use dynamite to "fish" with.

Washington Star: The proposition to send Washington Star: The proposition to send Mr. General Grand Master Workman Powderly to congress from Pennsylvania is as ill-advised as was the one advanced a little while ago to make him a candidate for governor of that state. There must be in the district now represented by Mr. Seranton good timber enough to make at least a dozen democratic candidates for congress, while it would be exceedingly difficult to find in the whole country half as many gentlemen so well fitted in every way for his present more responsible and honorable position as its ent more responsible and honorable position as is Mr. Powderly. Those who seek to push him into politics may therefore be set down as neither the friends of that gentleman nor of the cause with which he is at pre-entidentified.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. "Nigger." Subscriber, Tarboro, N. C.: When did the

with the first introduction of negroes into this country. Captain John Smith in his "General country. Captain John Smith in his "General Historic of Virginia" says; "About the last of August, 1619, came in a Dutch man of warre that sold us twenty nigars."

Snakes in Ireland. J. C. H., Orlando, Fla.: Why are there no snakes in Ireland? It has been established that there are snakes in Ireland. The expression originally referred to Iceland. In a translation of Harrebow's work, "The Natural History of Iceland," London, 1759, chapter ixxil., is entitled, "Concerning Snakes," and the entire chapter is as follows: "No snakes of any kind are to be met with throughout the whole of the island." The application of the phrase to Ireland, probably, at first, arose from a

Wives' Names.

S. R., Talladega, Ala.: When and where did the custom originate of giving wives their hus-bands' names? It is impossible to be exact. Wives have existed since Adam took Eve unto his bosom. In the days of the patriarchs they were known probably as "the wife of," rather than bearing the name of their husband. It was so with the Greeks and Ro-mans, and the wives of the latter have been regarded as the type of female dignity and purity. garded as the type of female dignity and purity. Their legal rights were weak and indefinite, however, until the beginning of the feudal system, which, built upon the ruins or Western Rome by the Teutonic nations, a new race, acknowledged the new influence of Christianity, made an immense advance, because it gave to every man, even the serf, a definite place and definite rights, and in theory at least, knew nothing of unlimited power, and to woman it gave

the unspeakable advantage of Christian marriage. The custom of speaking of Mrs. Smith, for instance, is a comparative recent one. We find no reference to it in books of more than three centuries ago, although the form "madame," taken from the French, has existed much longer. The "Mrs." is a contraction of the French plural "mesdames." The matrimonial connection, variously designated in the laws of the first Christian emperors and the decrees of some early councils as concubinatus and Heita consuctudo, was considered by the Roman Catholic church to be a real marriage, though not celebrated with the same solemnity, nor attended with the same toil consecuences as a contract recognized by both the civil and ecclesiastical courts. In modern times it is called "a marriage of conscience." The same connection in Germany is still called halbede, where the name of Halbweib is conferred upon a woman who, though a real wife, does not bear the rank of her husband. no reference to it in books of more than three

Murderer Maxwell an Imitator.

Everything under the sun is said to be a matter of precedent, bat it is certainly rather startling to encounter in literature a parallel to startling to encounter in literature a parallel to the grotesque horror and outre conception of the murder of Arthur Preller. Such, however, exists in a little work published by Cassell & Oo. upward of fifteen years ago, the work of Robert Louis Sevenson, who has lately come into prominence as the author of "The Strange Case of Dr. Jeyrill and Mr. Hyde." It is entitled "The Story of the Physician and the Saratoga Trunk." and was subsequently reprinted in the Leisure Hour Series as a portion of the "New Arabian Nights." The tale deals with a young man who was done to death in a strange room at a hotel, occupied by one Silas send a Dr. Noel are alone with the body and seeking to conceal the evidence of the crime. It is there that the following passage occurs, beginning with the doctor speaking to Scuddamore:

"Your case is desperate upon that side; and for the narrow eye of the authorities you are infallibly the guilty person."

"He turned toward the bed and proceeded to examine the corpse.

"Quite dead," he murmured; 'yes, as I had surposed, the pockets empty. Yes, and the name cut off the shirt. I noticed a little while ago that you have there, in the corner, one of those mostrous constructions which your fellow countrymen carry with them into all quariers of the glob—li a word, a saratega trunk Uniti this mergent I have never been able to conceive the utility of these erections, but now I begin to have a glimmer. One thing I see plainly—the object of such a box is to contain a human body.

"The Saratega trunk was soon gutted of its contents, which made a considerable litter upon the He turned toward the bed and proceeded to

corded.
"Now,' said the doctor, 'the first step has been taken on the way to your deliverence. Tomorrow, or rather today, it must be your task to allay the suspicions of the porter, paying him all that you owe." The story then proceeds to describe the horror o

Siles, alone in a noter with the seven at night; trunk, and says;
"He slunk down to dinner about seven at night; but the yellow coffee-room appalled him, the eyes of the other diners seemed to rest on his with suspicion, and his mind remained up stairs with the Saratoga trunk. When the waiter came to of the Saratoga trunk. the Saratoga trunk. When the waiter came to fer him his cheese his nerves were already so m on edge that he leaped half way out of his ct and upset the remainder of a pint of ale upon tablecith."

and upset the remainder of a pint of ale upon the tablecloth."

In reading this, one can see Maxwell furtively slipping into the Southern ordinary on that fatal Sunday night, talking wildly to the waiter, Arling, too, and finally nervously pushing away the wine he cannot drink. It is an almost perfect companion picture. The singular preallel is concluded in the description of the vigil in the hotel room that night, the body of the murdered man in a trunk in a corner.

"There all night long, a prey to the most terrible imaginations, he watched beside the fatal boxful of dead fiesh. Midnight had sounded some time, when, impelled by uneasy suspicions, he opened his bedroom door and peered into the passace. It was dimly lighted by a single jet of gas, and some distance of he perceived a man in the costume of a lotel under servant." der servant.

oint the real parallel with the Maxwell

case ends. The passages quoted certainly form coincidence worthy of attention, and rob Maxwel of the claim of originality in his crime.

Not Married.

From the Minneapolis Tribune. This is an actual fact. Two St. Paul com mission men were traveling on the cars. The coach was crowded, and one of them had to sit in a seat with a lady who had kindly offered it to him. The other found a seat directly behind him

with a gentleman. As soon as Mr. Drummer was seated beside the lady she began to talk to him. She was a loud-voiced person, and asked so every

"Are you a traveling man?"
"Yes, mam." said the C. T., blushing.
"Why do traveling men never get married?"
said the lady.
"They do; I know a great many of them that
are." said the C. T.
"You do!" said. e." said the C. T.
"You do!" said the lady.
"Yes, marm; most of my friends are married

aen."
"Well, I have lived in a hotel all my life, and I never met one that said he was married," said

never met one that said he was married, the lady.

"That's strange," said the C. T., modestly.

"Are you married" asked the lady in a voice that was heard all ore the car.

'No, marm, I'm not," said the C. T., blushing.
The train had come to a dead stop at a scation, just as this last question was asked and answered.

When the C. T. in the back seat roused up, maged his friend who had been interrogated by the lady, and said: "By the way, G—, did you stop at S—this morning?"

"No; why?"

at S—this morning?"
"No; why?"
"I left there last night, and your brother-in-law said he had just received a telegram from your wife saying that Bennie-was very sick, and if he saw you to tell you to come home at once."
I leave you to imagine what followed. It would be useless to attempt to describe the convulsions that seized upon the entire car.

A Great Marriage Mart.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

A remarkable custom exists among the R omar ians living in the westerly Carpathiaus. Every year, at the feast of the Apostles Peter and Every year, at the feast of the Apostles Feter and Paul, a market is held on the crest of the Gaina, from 5,000 fet 6,000 fet allove the level of the sea, and here all the marriageable girls of the entire district assemble with their parents in order to be viewed and claimed. Mothers, annts, grand-mothers and various female friends contribute to the dowry, and this completed it is carried to the market on the Gaina in nearly made trunks, deep-raied with flowers and carried by the family best hones. Cattle, bees, and other household requisites are also added to the dowry. On the Gaina every family which has a marriage-able daughter occupies a distinct tent, in which the dowry is exhibited and in which the bride viewers are expected. The backelors, too, are accompanied by parents or relatives, in whose company they always inspect the girls who are eligible. The young men bring the best they possess, and each must particularly come with a girdle of gold or sliver. After the brides are chosen the public betrothal takes place, being conducted by a hermit who ilves in this lonely spot. The mark of betrothal is not a ring, but a beautiful embroidered handkerchief.

The betrothal is in many cases prearranged, but the ceremony must be gone through all the same. If a girl goes to the market knowing beforehand that an admirer will be there to claim her, so much the better for her Still she must take her dowry and occupy her tent and place herself on view like the rest. Paul, a market is held on the co

Coke on Etiquette.

From a Washington Letter.

Speaking of Judge Coke to a congressman from his state this evening drew out the following. The senator lives down on Sixth street, in strict re: tirement. Nobody is allowed to visit him without threment. Nobody is allowed to visit him without first sending up his card. When the recent spell of warm weather was at its height, the front door was left open one evening. It happened that two of his political friends from Galveston were in the city and seeking his residence. Seeing Jadge Coke through the lighted window they ascended and knocked at his room door. Being asked to enter, the visitors stepped into the room, and were about to greet the senator joyfully, when he said:

"Gentlemen, I regret to say that it is a rule of this house that the cards of visitors must always besent up to me. I have to request that you will observe the custom."

"Certainly we will," was the abashed reply as "Secretainly as deep out of the apartment. They the visitors backed out of the apartment. They rang the bell, gave the servant their cards and watted patiently for her return. They were anx-fous to humor an old man's eccentricities. The girl reappeared, and the visitors almosted fainted when she said:

"Benator Coke is not in."

How a Great Editor Edits.

From the Chicago News.

A gentleman just returned from New York tells us that one day he sat in the editorial room of the World chatting with Editor Pulitzer, when the foreman came in and said he needed half a column more of editorial matter.

noreman came in and said he needed half a column more of editorial matter.

"Egezone me," said Mr. Pulitzer, taking up a pen. "I vill edit so much in a liddie vhile," and away he rattled, dipping his penholder half-way into the ink and daubing his fingers and his desk. "What makes you dip your pen so deep into the ink?" asked the visitor, after the great editor had ceased writing.

"Yot makes me? Vy, map, look at our circulation! I have to write for a million people to read. Dink of dot?"

CONSTITUTIONALS.

Pencil Paragraphs and Editorial Shortstops

Caught on the Run.
"Bewace of the man with one book!" In these days of omnivorous and purposeless reading it is well to bear this old saying in mind. There is a volume of meaning in it.

Within the past few months literary circles in England and in this country have discussed the list of one hundred books, named by Sir John Lubbock, and warranted to give the man who reads them a liberal education. It will be recollected that other lists have been prepared, and that one outcome of the controversy has been a very suggestive volume on "The Choice of Bcoks.

It has been a peculiar discussion from beginning to end, and has brought out many striking thoughts. To begin with, is it possible for any one hundred books to make their reader what is called a man of liberal education? Sir John Lubbock sees no room to doubt it, but, many years before be wrote. Alexander Dumas made his hero, Monte Cristo, say that all a well-informed man of the world was expected to know could be found in certain books, numbering in all six hundred volume umas is as good authority as Lubbock, and yet his list was just six times as large as the other Would six hundred books answer the end in view

The fact is, all of these originators of education made easy were floundering in water beyond their depth. The reader of one hundred, six hundred or six thousand volumes may become a sort of walking cyclopedia, and yet fall very far short of being an educated man. The possession of information without the ability to use it effectively amounts to nothing. The greatest bore on earth is the statistical bore, the man of facts who is unable to draw correct general principles from his mass of particulars.

This brings us back to our original starting point. Beware of the man with one book! ' We are to beware of him as an intellectual antagonist. It is true that his one book makes him, to a certain extent, a specialist, but he unconsciously becomes critical and analytical. He acquires the habit of concentrating his thoughts. He scrutinizes everytrained memory, never having been stuffed beyond its capacity, is tenacious. He remembers facts, figures and words forever. The man of many books cannot do this. He either has no memory or a treacherous one. He relies on note books diaries, etc., to help him out.

Do you remember the man who memorized the entire Bible? He was an Englishman in the lower walks of life. When public attention was first attracted to him, learned bishops and lawyers thought votion to one book must have made him narrow minded, and that his memory had been developed at the expense of his reasoning powers. Without divulging their object, they ingeniously drew the Bible student out on various questions of public importance. To their surprise, the man picked up all the points almost by intuitie and whenever he took a stand in an arhim with perfect ease. It was then agreed by the tional book, and the man who was able to master t was equal to any intellectual task.

The lawyers will tell you that they have more his sole study, than they have with the man who has a library of a thousand volumes. Our code, by the way, is a wonderful book. It is no uncommon thing to see a code lawyer win a brilliant victory over an adversary who has come into court leaded down with reports and ponderous treatises, absolutely confident of success. He does not win always on the law in the code, but be cause his close attention to details, concentrat of thought, and superb memory acquired by his patient application, have enabled him to receive and assimilate new ideas and facts and use them before others have fairly begun to survey the situa-

Are we then to discourage general reading, and adopt some one book? Not exactly that, but some-thing like it. Each man should have his specialty and subordinate his reading to it. In this way he gets the needed montal training. Outside of this specialty he may read in a general way for "points." Napoleon was one of this class of readers. He read for points, Napoleon not words. His eye took in eight or ten lines at a flash. He skipped useless verbiage. When he tered its substance, and never forgot it. The man iciously, utilizes reviews, magazines and the daily newspapers, will be well-informed and well-edu-cated, in the practical sense, before he is aware of it. He is still a one book, or a specialty man, but he throws all the light obtainable upon the object of his study.

The objection may be made that this course will train a man's memory at the expense of his rea-soning powers. Den't be afraid of it. We need better memories. A good memory is about the most useful thing a man can carry with him.

A NEW WONDERLAND.

The Marvelous Fountain of Para Oil Which

From the Cheyenne Leader.
On the mountain peaks are found fossilizations of every variety. Shell fish of a past age, skeletons of curious birds, and bones of gigantic and long extinct animals strew the valleys and appear upon the mountains. On the boost surface of table-like rocks are curious carvings of strange animals and birds, with hieroglyphics as strange

as the subjects they apparently explain.

Entering through a crevice between two gigantic rocks, the explorers found themselves in a circular basin 200 feet in circumference and lofty it height. The floor of this basin was as regularly paved with broad flagging as if done by the hand of man. From three parts of the basin arose a thin, builsh vapor, spreading through the underground chamber a close, oil-like smell. On favestigation this vapor was found to arise from deep seams in the rocky flost. One of the party produced a long cord, and attaching to it a small stone, attempted to gauge the depth of these seams. No bottom could be reached, however. On the stone being withdrawn it was, in every instance, found to be covered with a yellow, sticky matter of glue-like consistency, strongly impregnated with a petroleum odor. paved with broad flagging as if done by the haud a yellow, sticky matter of glue-like consistency, strongly impregnated with a petroleum odor.

One of the party sumbled on a second opening, and this led into a third and smaller chamber, for the center of which was a working, bubbling oill fountain. This was the pure article liseff, as clear as if fresh from the best oil refinery. In fact, it was the product of a natural refinery, and the most potent forces were engaged in its manufacture. From deep down in the bowels of the earth came a sound as of steady churning, and the oil mass heaved and shook at intervals as the conflicted product of the natural refining process was poured into it.

Luxurious Mormon Prisoners.

From the Salt Lake City Tribune. The scribe, in passing by the county recor-The scribe, in passing by the county recorder's office, observed a sumptuously furnished apartment at the rear, fitted up with brussels carpers, upholstered furniture, and, in short, all the paraphernalia of a suitan's private harem, caught a glimpse of a gentleman taking his ease reading the Tribune and enjoying the solace only to be de-rived from a first class Hayana. Asking rived from a first class Havana. At the name of the apparently retired personage, the reporter was informed that he was none other than Frank Carnon, who, to the uniformed in the premisis, was supposed to be languishing in solitary continement, dieted on county jail grub, and compelled to read the Deseret News for six months. Here was a genuine revelation to the reporter. His curiosity was sawkened beyond bounds, and an interview was aimed at hant owing to Cannon having just about recovered from an overdose of opium, and the jealous ere of Brig, who clasins Frank has superseded him in the good graces of the sheriff, the reporter was compelled to forego the pleasure of interviewing the ratired gentleman of case, but the following facts were learned regarding Cannon's present indisposition. Last Friday night. but the following facts were learned res-cannon's present indisposition. Last fridas-just previous to the attempted outbreak of culprits heretofore described, Cannon, w-somewhat under the weather, sent a small town after some opinus. The boy returns the quieting drug, and having his own outfloor moked until he was paralyzed from feets. All day Saturday his wife and worked with him and finally brought his senses, so than "Richard suppared himself when last seen,"

OGRESS

be county re promised w
he Cuthbert A
and "allies" of
bws what it is
the Cumming
licy of oppositi
"hitfield count

ohn Lewis.

ich is was effete is full and

THE MA

Row the Bace

elect delegates tealled. Our sec we call a mass argued that this lecting these can bow that farmer of the year to at

inning of the inning of the ounty solid for bouty will be a carrying the

Contractors and Builder's Supplies.

AVERILL PAINT

A. P. TRIPOD,

Sole agent, 18 S. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga., and dealer in Paints, Oll and Window Glass.

O. A. SMITH

MANUPACTURER OF

Sulphuric Acid

66 Deg. Oil Vitrol.

AND OTHER CHEMICALS.

Office 15 N. Forsyth, orner Walton, Atlanta, Ga

---OSIA---

Tarred Roofling and Sheathing Felts.

PERFECTION BRAND OF

READY ROOFING.

DISTILLER OF GOAL TAR

Roofing and Paving Materials,

IN THE

CONSTITUTIONALS.

agraphs and Editorial Shortstope Caught on the Run. of the man with one book !"

days of omnivorous and purposeless is well to bear this old saying in mind. ne past few months literary circles in

and in this country have discussed the hundred books, named by Sir John and warranted to give the man them a liberal education. It will be i that other lists have been prepared, me outcome of the controversy has been aggestive volume on "The Choice of

en a peculiar discussion from beginning and has brought out many striking To begin with, is it possible for any one ooks to make their reader what is called that all a well-informed man of the just six times as large as the other's, nundred books answer the end in view?

gs us back to our original starting point. im as an intellectual antagonist. It is

remember the man who memorized the lef He wasan Englishman in the lower he points almost by intuition, ever he took a stand in an ar-

is have fairly began to survey the situa-

en to discourage general reading, and one book? Not exactly that, but somenate his reading to it. In this way he ialty he may read in a gen-

this way, and at the same time it till a one book, or a specialty man, still a one book, or a specialty man, we all the light obtainable upon the

ion may be made that this course will s memory at the expense of his reaers. Don't be afraid of it. We need nies. A good memory is about the thing a man can earry with him.

NEW WONDERLAND.

lous Fountain of Pare Oil Which thes in Gros Ventre Valley. nevenne Leader. mountain peaks are found fossiliza-

ery variety. Shell fish of a past age, f curious birds, and bones of gigantic atimet animals strew the valleys and the mountains. On the broad surface

rious Mormon Prisoners.

, in passing by the county recor-ciserved a sumptuously furnished, the rear, fitted up with brussels car-ared furniture, and, in short, all the a of a sultan's private harem, caught a gentleman taking his ease reading and enjoying the solace only to be de-a first class Hayana. Asking. a first class Havana. Asking of the apparently retired per-reporter was informed that he ther than Frank Cannon, who, ther than Frank Cannon, who, sed in the premisis, was supposed to g in solitary confinement, dieted on the hard compelled to read the Descretionths. Here was a genuine revelatorier. His curiosity was awakened is, and an interview was almed at Lannon having just about recovered lose of opium, and the fealons eye of aims Frank has superseded him in ces of the sheriff, the reporter was forego the pleasure of interview-ratired gentleman of ease, ring facts were learned regarding entindisposition. Last Friday night. ROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

The county cliques are expected to get in here promised work for Bacon tomorrow.

The Cuthbert Appeal vigorously attacks the new and "allies" of Adjutant Bacon. The Appeal nows what it is talking about.

The Cumming Clarion adheres to the Baconian bicy of opposition to primaries. cy of opposition to primaries. hitfield county will select delegates on the 26th

John Lewis, of Hancock, went to the speaking, ast week, strongly inclined to support Bacon. The eplies of the two candidates to Syduey Lewis's uestions on pooling and the railroad commission nade a Gordon man out of him.

The voters of Ware will act on June 12.

Paulding county will select delegates on the

The voters of Ware will act on June 12.

Paulding county will select delegates on the kine day.

The Eatonton Messenger says:
General Gordon is openly in favor of orimaries, because through them more people can better express their preferences. Wherever primaries are held there can be no dispute about the result, or the manner in which it was effected, because through them the vote is full and untrammelled. In point of getting an expression of the people's will asto whom hey want delegates instructed for, primaries have every advantage over mass meetings. Fatners can go to the voting places in heir districts without inconvenience and express their choice without indirance. They have to encounter no tricks of colliticians by which the result may be perverted, and the most timid is as free and feels as free to express his preference as the boldest. There is not he inconvenience of riding ten or fifteen miles to he courthouse, and as a natural consequence a reat many more people have their say, and it is a ree and full expression of genuine sentiment. On the other hand, one of the peculiar phases of the ampaign is that, over the state, most of the polificians who aspire to control country politics are pledged in advance to Bacon. It is to these men that Bacon must look for success, and their most natural way to carry counties for their candidate is through mass meetings—"little court house meetings," as they are aptly termed. If wire workers can get one-fourth, one-third or one-half of the voters of a county into a court house, they have a chance to execuse their deep-laid plans. Or bester still, if foity Bacon men can be brought into a "natas" ecting, as in the case of Clarke country, a Baron milities can be appointed to select delegates dired has been secured in "mass" meeting, before forden could be heard, and Major Bacon is giving an togence of the method.

d has been secured in "mass" meeting, before en could be heard, and Major Bacon is giving tenance to such method. nator Smith, who introduced Major Bacon in ington, will be recognized as one of the con-

occommend the candidacy of Mr. Bacon, Ordinarily, it will be hard to convince the average your that the man who resigns a given position to ret a better one is necessarily a villain or a fool. Very few people are conscientiously opposed to reigning a good position, in war or in peace, for the ske of a better one; and, in the absence of proof, by man so doing would have the right to feel outged at the ascription of dishonorable motives to him in the premises. It is ridiculous, to the point in most of imbeedity, to decide the governorship of great state on such questions, in the face of great the according become the control of great state on such questions, in the face of great the control of the control of great state on such questions, in the face of great the control of the control of great state on such questions, in the face of great property of the control of the control of great state on such questions, and the control of the contr

THE MACON COUNTY PRIMARY.

How the Bacon Men Tried to Stifle the Public Voice.

OGLETHORPE, Macon Co., Ga., May 29.—Editors Constitution—In the Macon Telegraph of May 28th I see the sccretary of the democratic executive committee of this county gives the action of that committee. As a member of that body, and mover of the primary resolution, I will try and give you the facts. As soon as organized, I made a motion that we call a primary election for June 19th, to cleet delegates to the state convention yet to be called. Our secretary offered a substitute, that we call a mass meeting on the 1st of June; and argued that this was the time-honored way of selecting these candidates, and why depart from it now that farmers did not have time at this season of the year to attend primaries; whereupon our chairman called on each member for their information in regard to the matter and the reply from four of them, was that the people in their respective districts wished a primary, and two of them I know to be strong Bacon men reported that those that they had talked to wanted a mass meeting, whereupon the chairman stated that he had not made up his mind as to who he would support, but his district was unanimous for primaries, whereupon the committee agreed to primaries. After this matter was settled I incidentally expressed that I was for General Gordon. I should have stated in the beginning of this article that I was satisfied before the committee met that there would be some opposition to a primary, and a week before we met I made it convenient to see every member of the committee, and requested them to canny as the two modes. Our meeting was very pleasant, and I would not have written this article but for the reflection of our secretary upon me as a mover in the primary interest. It is a notorions fact that some of the Bacon men in this county were decidedly opposed to primaries, and I think when you get the report from the result of the primary after the 1sth of June you will see the farmery after the lefth of June you will see the farmery after Row the Bacon Men Tried to Stifle the Pub-lic Voice,

ROME, Ga., May 30.—[Special.]—Mr. M. L. Flowers, one of Rome's best business men, has just returned from a trip to Southwest Georgia. He reports that the people with whom he has come in contact are enthusiastically for Gordon, The little politicians in the towns are for Bacon. but the masses seem to be for Gordon.

Depend on Rabun Voting Right. Depend on Rabun Voting Right.

CLAYTON, Ga., Mey 30.—[Special.]—The writer has made it a point to Inquire particularly of representative men from the various sections of Rabun county as to how the several sections stood as between Gordon and Bason, and from the answers received it is certain, beyond a doubt, that Gordon is sheat two to one, with the prospects of Gordon being further in the lead within a large orders.

few weeks from now. It is wonderful to know what enthusiasm Gordon's candidacy has around in this county. Prior to his aunouncement, a strong boom was being worked up for Bacon, but that has all passed away, and you may safely put Rabun down for Gordon. This is neither gush nor boch, it is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 30.—Dr. W. O. Baldwin died at his home in this city this morning. He was among the eminent physicians of the country, and was president of the American Medical association in 1867.

Drowned in the River. CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., May 30.—[Special.]—Thomas A. Graham, a well known dry goods clerk, was drywned in the river this aftermoor, while bathing. The body as not been re-

THINKS IT NO GOOD.

Views of a Gentleman About Baseball Pool Selling.
"Don't you know that the men who love horse racing will not subscribe money to build a track here?" asked a gentleman of a reporter

last night.
"No, did not," was the reply.
"Well, they won't."
"And why?"
"For this reason. The chances are decidedly in favor of the city council closing up the baseball pool rooms,"

"Yes?"
"And if they are closed of course pools cannot be sold on anything. Whoever heard tell of such a thing as horse racing where pools are not sold? The selling of pools on races brings

about interest."
"But can't they be sold outside of the city?" "As far as I know they can, but who wants to go that far to buy pools? Not a man. There cannot be successful races without pool selling, and there is no use to try to got a race course if the council closes the pool boards."

An Entertalament,

At Marvin's church an entertainment was given on Friday last by the ladies to aid in the completion of their church. It is about four miles to the south of Atlanta, situated in a delightful grove. After serving a tempting supper an exceedingly successful programme was presented as follows: Recitation—One Day Nearer Heaven, Claud Scully, A Talk of Palestine, Misses Johnon. Brown and Key; charade—Love's Triumph, Misses Cobb and Johnson; recitation—Naughty Dolly, Maggie Cobb; Floral Cross, Misses Key, Cobb, Johnson, Almand, Brown, Scully; music—J. L. White; recitation—All Quiet Along the Potomac Tonight; charade—A Country Aunt's Visit, Misses Alice Sappington, Foster Donehoc, and Swinney; recitation—Heaven, Florence Doneheo: recitation—Rock Me to Sleep, and answer, Misses Johnson and Key; charane—The Masterpicee, Misses Johnson and Scully, Messrs. Sappington and Marbott; recitation—A Georgia Volunteer, Jimmie Johnson; recitation—A Toad Frog, Jim Scully, Dicky and Daisy, Maggie Cobb and Jim Scully; charade—Two Ways of Managing a Husband, Misses Cobb, Foster, Donehoo, Messrs. Young and Cobb; charade—How She Male Him Propose, Otis Brown and Eunice Brown. At Marvin's church an entertainment was

pose, Otis Brown and Eunice Brown.

For Their Benefit, the Dicyciers come out. We like the solution ride, and think the members of the Atlanta Bicycle club are gentlemen and have no desire to break any rules or to infringe upon any rights, and wish to treat them with due respect.

Mr. S. Root, president of the park commissioners, requested me, only a few days since, to have the long walk running to Fort Walker put in good order, especially for bleycle riding. Very truly yours,

Atlanta, Ga., May 28, 1886.

long, welk minimize to Tort Walker put in word order, especially for bleych riding, you truly yours.

STORY OF A BROKEN HEART.

The Real Reason Why James Buchanan Kemained a Bachelor.
Washington Letter in Chicago News.
President Buchanan's love story is historic, and reads more like the conventional novel of fifty years are than plain fact. But happened for the stranger than fiction. When he was a young lawyer he became engaged to Mis Coleman, who belonged to one of the richest, staidest and, it may be assumed, narrowest-mined and most purblind families in Philadolphia. The Colemans by no means approved of the match, but nevertheless the young couple became engaged to Mis Coleman and the story of the standard part of the standard part of the story of the standard part of the story of the story of the standard part of the story of the stor

Neat Dressing Not Dudish.

Neat Dressing Not Dudish.

From the Baltimore American.

Rev. Sam Jones neglects no opportunity to go for the dude. This is well enough sometimes, but it is not right to abuse a man merely because he is fond of dress and likes to keep up with the fashions. Many of the world's ablest and most useful man have been noted for a certain fastidiousness in their costumes. It was the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table who told how Alcibiades was a swell; how Aristotle, the philosopher, was a regular dandy; how Marcus Antonius, Sylla, Petrarch, Lord Palmerston, and others of their importance and usefulness, were given to the most dainty conventionality in their attire. Take the leading men of the present day, and they will be found to be careful of their dress. Those people who try to show their independence by dressing indifferently, and making fun of those who dress well, do not excite one's admiration. The most conspicuous failure in Washington today is a statesman who bossis that he never wore a dress coat. Of course, Mr. Jones is right when he pokes his fon at the fellows who live and move and have their being for the mere sake of dress; but there are millions of people who dress fashionably without being any the worse for it. We notice, too, that Brother Jones wears his neat-fitting broadcloth with a greatdeal of grace, and the neater that broadcloth fits, and the more gracefully he wears it the better is the impression that he makes. From the Baltimore American. It was the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table who told how Alcibiades was a swell; how Aristotic, the philosopher, was a regular dandy; how Marcus Antonius, Sylla, Petrarch, Lord Palmerston, and others of their importance and usefulness, were given to the most dainty conventionality in their attire. Take the leading men of the present day, and they will be found to be careful of their dress. Those people who try to show their independence by dressing indifferently, and making in one to sadmiration. The most conspicuous failmen in Washington today is a statesman who boast that he never wore a dress coat. Of course, Mr. Jones is right when he pokes his fin at the feilows who live and move and have their being for the mere sake of dress; but there are millions of people who dress fashionably without being any the worse for it. We notice, too, that Brother Jones wears his neat-fitting broadeloth with a greatdeal of grace, and the neater that broadeloth fits, and the more gracefully he wears it the better is the impression that he makes.

Tray "Red Lion" Elixir for bowel complaindiance, etc.

J. T. White, our leading Wall Paper and Shade dealer, has closed a contract with the Anniston Inn to furnish them with Mosquito Nets. He will make a large shipment tomorrow. He will make a specialty of Mosquito Nets this summer. Special rates to hotels for large orders.

POPULATION OF THE WORLD.

Bishop Randolph S. Foster writes in the New York Independent: The man family living today on the earth consists of about 1,450,000,000 of individuals; not less, probably more. These are distributed over the earth's surface, so that now there is no considerable part where man is not found. In Asia, where he was first planted, there are now approximately about \$00,000,000, densely crowded; on an average, 120 to the square mile. In Europe, there are 320,000,000, averaging 100 to the square mile; not so crowded, but everywhere dense, and at points over-populated. In Africa, there are 210,000,000. In America, north and south, there are 110,000,000. relatively thinly

crowded; on an average, 120 to the square mile. In Europe, there are 220,000,000, averaging 100 to the square mile; not so crowded, but everywhere dense, and at points over-populated. In Africa, there are 210,000,000. In America, north and south, there are 110,000,000, relatively thinly scattered and recent. In the islands, large and small, probably 10,000,000.

It is difficult to form an intelligent idea of such enormous masses; and yet to realize what the condition is, it is important we should form some approximate conception; but even that will require an effort One has some idea of his own country, and generally a very vague idea of any others. In our country, the United States, we have 55,000,000 Africa has four times as many, Asia could replace it sixteen times, Europe six times. A little thought will impress us with the stupendous magnitude of the whole. In complexion, the range is from ruddy fair, or white, to ebon black. The extremes of white and black are as five to three; the remaining 700,000,000 intermediate brown and tawny. Of the race, 500,000,000 are well clothed; that is, wear garments of some kind to cover their nakeduess; 700,000, country and tawny. Of the race, 500,000,000 are well clothed; that is, wear garments of some kind to cover their nakeduess; 700,000, country are soft the body; 250,000,000 are practically naked. Of the race 500,000,000 in two in formshings; 230,000,000 have nothing that can be called a home, are barbarous and savage. The range is from the topmost reund—the Anglo-Saxon civilization, 700,000,000 in hosts or aces with no furnishings; 230,000,000 have nothing that can be called a home, are barbarous and savage. The range is from the topmost reund—the Anglo-Saxon civilization, which is the highest-known—down to naked savage. The forease of the savage of the savage of the pages is formated the savage of th

HUNTING FOR AN AEROLITE. Professor Emerick's Long Search for a Fal-

About Bedding Plants.
In regard to bedding plants, the geranium still stands at the head for a continuous flowering bedstance at the head for a continuous nowering bedding plant that will stand the hot such, strong winds, and changeable weather of our New England summers. Beds made entirely of them, or bordered with coleus or dwarf blue or white ageratum, are satisfactory all summer. The best white-edged garanium for a border is Madame Salleroi. It grows about six inches high in a round clump, has medium sized leaves of green with white edge, stands the hottest sun without browning. If you invest in it you will not be disappointed.

The Earth's Present Population and its Many Religions.

Blahop Randolph S. Foster writes in the New

len Meteor and His Accidental Success. The finding of the great erolite which was

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short

Homes For All.
The Capital City Land and Improvement company is prepared to sell vacant lots or to build such houses as purchasers may desire upon any vacant property the company may own, on the intallment plan. A small cash payment down and balance in monthly installments, being but little if any more than rent would be for similar property. For further particulars apply to the secretary JACOB HAAS, Room 8, Gate City Bank.

Funeral Notice.

MARION-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marion and family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of the former at 3 o'clock today from St. Peter and Paul's church, Marietta street.

HOLLIS-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hollis are requested to attend the funeral of their little daughter, Lillian, from their residence, 311 Collins street, at 9 o'clock this

Taylor, Wylie & Bliley. Metropolitan undertakers and tuneral directors, embalming and preserving a specialty, No. 25 W. Alabama street. Telephone 719. Jno. F. Barclay with us

Rubber Goods.

Atlanta Rubber Co. 26 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA.,

JOBBERS OF INDIA RUBBER GOODS,

BELTING, PACKING, HOSE, &c. RUBBER CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, DRUGGISTS, SUNDRIES, TOYS, &c.

Leather Belting, Lace Leather, &c ASBESTOS, SOAPSTONE, HEMP, and every description of PACKING. -AGENTS FOR-N. Y. RUBBER CO. N. J. RUBBER SHOE CO., and the GIBLIN AUTOMATIC FIRE EXTINGUISHEB

Send for Price Lists and Discounts.

WATCHES, ART GOODS,

Silverware. J. P. STEVENS

Jeweler,

1 Close connections made at Cedartown with trains of East and West railroad, and at Rome with Rome railroad and with E. T. Va. & Ga., R. R. L. T. Va. & Ga., R. R. S. J. D. WILLIAMSON, President.

CLEVELAND'S

SUPERIOR BAKING POWDER

VERY PURE

Entirely Wholesome

This certifies that I have recently purchased of several grocers in this city, packages of CLEVELAND'S

SUPERIOR BAKING POWDER, have submitted their contents to chemical analysis, and have found

them to consist only of very pure and entirely wholesome

materials, very suitably combined for their purpose. They

contain no other acid than that of the Purest Grape Cream of Tartar, and are completely free from Alum or any other

deleterious or doubtful substance. They are, as to their com-

S. W. JOHNSON, Ph. D.,

Director of the Conn. Agricultural Experiment Station.

position, in all respects what the manufacturers claim.

New Haven, Conn., December 7th, 1878.

Professor of Chemistry in the Sheffield Scientific School of Vale College.

Optical Goods. **GOLD. SPECTACLES**

Eyeglasses,

FRENCH CROWN LENSES. also a fine and complete stock of Rubber, Shell,

Spectacles and Eyeglasses. Special examination of the eye made, and satisaction guaranteed in all cases.

OPTICIANS.

20 Peachtree St., 295 & 297 Fourth Ave. Atlanta, Ga. New York.

Atlanta, Ga.

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—TO the superior court of said county: Tae patition of James P. Harrison, W. B. Miess, C. D. Horn, James S. Lawton, R. U. Hardeman, Z. D. Harrison, R. F. Maddox, J. W. English, Z. A. Rice, R. H. Richards, Samuel Carter, H. H. Cabanis, W. B. Lowe and M. H. Dooley for themselves, their associates and successors, respectfully shows that they desire to be incorporated under the name of "The Atlanta Marble Company." The capital stock of said corporation to be the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in money or property to be actually paid in before said corporation begins business, with the privilege of increasing the same to the sum of one million two bundred thousand dollars. The principal place of business to be at Atlanta, in said state and county, with branch offices and works at other points in said state. The purpose and object of said corporation and the business to be carried on to be the quarrying and mining marble and manufacturing the same into such articles for sale as to it may seem proper. Petitioners desire to be incorporated for the term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the end of that time. Petitioners ask for the power under said corporate name to sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded, have and use a common seal, purchase and sell landed and other property, issue bonds and mortgages and stock, make bylaws and change the same at pleasure, and generally to do and perform such things as may be lawful and be deemed expedient to carry out the objects of their incorporation, and to have such other powers as are set out in the 1679th section of the code of Georgia, as if the same had been specially prayed for by name.

HARRISON & PIEEPLES,

Attorneys for Petitioners.

HARRISON & PEEPLES,
Attorneys for Petitioners.
Filed in office May 29, 1886.
C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.
I, C. H. Strong, clerk superior court, Fultor
county, Gas, do hereby certify that the above and
foregoing is a true extract from the minutes of su
perior court, Fulton county, Ga.
C. H. STRONG, Clerk.

WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND LIME. The Advantage of this Compound Over the

ROME & CARROLLTON R. R.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.
ROME, GA., March 19, 1886.
Until further notice trains will run as follows: No. 2. No. 4. Daily Except Sunday. Arrive Holmes...... Arrive Holders.... Arrive Chambers... Arrive New Bethel.

Arrive Lake Creek.... Arrive Dyars..... No. 1. Daily Except Sunday. Leave Cedartown...... 0 7:00. a. m. 1,30 p. m. Arrive Dyars..... Arrive Lake Creek...

Sundays only.

Ordinary 2 and 3-Ply Roofing, BOOF COATINGS, VARNISHES, ETC. No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED ATLANTA BRIDGE WORKS GRANT WILKINS,

Civil Engineer and Contracting Agent. Bridges, Roofs and Turn Tables,

fron Work for Buildings, Jails, Etc. Substructures and Foundations a Specialty, Specifications, Plans and Estimates Furnished on Amplication. J. W ENGLUSE, A. B. STEELE. E. S. AUST, President, Vice-President, Secretry

CHATTAHOOCHEE BRICK CO

CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER BRICK.

Office 55 Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. We are prepared to numish brick in any quantity at prices to suit the times.
PLAIN, OIL PRESSED and MOULDED BRICE Samples and prices furnished on application; July Slddwkly

TRUSTEES' SALE,

Property of the Columbus Manufacturing Company.

Complete and fully equiped cotton factory, together with nearly a mile of the finest water power on the Chattahoochee river, just above the city of Columbus. with nearly a mile of the finest water power on the Chattahoochee river, just above the city of Columbus.

"TATE OF GEORGIA, MUSCOGEE COUNTY—By Virtue of the power vested in us under the terms and conditions of a certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned J. Rhodes Browne and A. Iliges, trustees, by the Columbus manufacturing company, of Muscogee county, state of Georgia, dated March I, 1884, whereby the said corporation conveyed to us all the property, real and personal, hereinafter described, in trust, to secure the payment of its certain issue of bonds and the interest coupons thereof as in said trust deed specified and enumerated (all of which appears duly of record in Mortgage Deed Book "A.", folios 367 to 373, March 5, 1884, in the clerk's office of superior court Muscogee county, Georgia and in Record Deeds, volume O O, pages \$1 to 88 inclusive, March 22, 1884, office of the probate court in the county of Lee, state of Alabama, and in conformity with the directions and terms prescribed in the resolutions passed by the holders of said bonds, on April 24, 1886, under the authority conferred by said deed of trust.

We will sell in the city Columbus, Muscogee county, Georgia, on the 2d day of August, 1886, between the legal hours of safe, in front of the anotion house of F. M. Knowles & Co., on the morthwest corner of Broad street and Tenth (formerly Crawford street,) (being the usual place for sheriff's sales in said city of Columbus) at public outery, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property of the Columbus manufacturing company, to wit. All those lots and pareals of land scribed property of the Columbus manufacturing company, to-wil: All those lots and paresis of land situated, lying and being, as follows: Fractional section number twenty-six (25) and the north half of fractional section number thirty-five (35), both

situated, lying and being, as follows: Fractional section number twenty-six (25) and the north half of fractional section number thirty-flve (35), both in fractional township number eighteen (18), range number thirty (30) in formerly Russell now fee county, state of Alabama. Also the following lots of lands lying and being in the eighth district of Muscogee county, state of Georgia, known as out number eighty-six (85) and eighty-seven (87) and the west half of lot number seventy-four (74) and fractions numbered ninety-one (91) and ninety-two (22), and island number, three (3) in Chattanoocneo river, and a small enclosure situated east of the residence formerly occupied by J. R. Clapp, sed as a residence and grazing lot, containing seven (7) acres more or less. All of said lands last described ying and being in the county of Muscogee and in e of Georgia, and together with said lands in Lee county. Alabama, containing eight hundred and thirty (83) acres more or less.

Also, all of the said Columbus manufacturing company's buildings on said land in Muscogee county. Ga., operated as a cotton factory, and with all of the improvements in any manner appendant and appurtenant thereto, inclusive of the cards, spindles, looms, machinery and fixtures of every kind whatever contained and described; also the entire water power owned and controlled by said Columbus manufacturing company on and in said Chattahoochee river, together with all and singular the rights and franchises by the said Columbus manufacturing company heid and possessed therein under the laws of Georgia.

The plant of said cotton factory consists at present of 4,544 spindles, 149 tooms and other suitable machinery, all in good condition and producing good work. Present capacity 7,509 yards a day of heavy sheetings and shirdings, three yards to the pound.

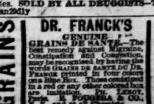
The operatives' houses and improvements

peood work. Present causeity 7,900 yards a day of heavy sheetings and shirdings, three yards to the pound.

The operatives' houses and improvements generally in excellent condition, labor abundant, lands elevated and location of property unsurpassed for health, convenience and economical production—free from the burden of municipal taxes paid by all the other Columbus mills, yet within three miles of the city of Columbus and three quarters of a mile of Columbus and Rome railroad. The water power is the finest in the south, controlling and embracing the whole bed of the Chattahoochee river for the distance of about one mile along the lards of the company, said lands extending along its banks upon the Georgia and Alabama sides of the river. Only a sansil portion of the water power is required and utilized in running the present mill and the natural falls in the river render but a simple inexpensive dam of logs and plank necessary. This magnificent water power is easily controlled and has a fall of forty-two and a half (42%) feet within three-quarters (%) of a mile. With a comparatively small expenditure upon a new dam, 125,100 (one hundred and twenty-five thousand) spindles with looms in proportion can be driven by this water power. Capital for the erection of additional mills and utilization of the fimmense power now wasted, is all that is needed to make this property the site of a prosperous and populous mannfacturing village. The personal inspection of capitalists is invited. Full and satisfactory details will be furnished on application.

A. ILLGES,

Dr. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT



O | DR. FRANCK'S |

GRAINS DE SANTE.—The best renedy against Migraine, Constipation and Composition. He may be recognised by Date Do Date De Date

SUCCESSFUL FARMERS.

SHORT TALKS WITH FARMERS ON

Successful Man Interviewed as to His Manner of Farming—Several Successful Farmers—Farming in Alsbama—An Agricultural Family—Budding Trees—Other Farm News.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION-Your correspondent has, at your request, interviewed Mr. Andrew Bearden on his manner of farming, which is as follows: He says he cultivates about 25 acres in corn, partly bottom and partly upland, manures in the hill by putting about half pint of compost manure made by mixing stable-lot manure with cotton seed, nses small plows until the last plowing, then he uses a sweep and plows very shallow, produces about 20 bushels per acre. In the fall, after the corn is gathered, he sows the land in oats, making about 25 bushels to the acre. He cultivates about eight acres in cotton, using the same kind of manure as in the corn, and makes on an average eight bales of cotton. After the cotton is picked he sows the same land in wheat, first breaking the land good with small plows and then giving the said land a broad casting of the same kind of manure, and then sows his wheat and harrows it in or plows with very small plows. The next summer, after the wheat is cut, he sows the land in peas or plants them in rows and gives them one plowing and hoeing; then, in the fall, he turns the land, covering up pea vines and all other litter, preventing any crab grass the following year from being in the way of the cotton cultivation, and he believes that a full metured expense.

ton cultivation, and he believes that a full matured crop of crab grass is very exhaustive to land. His wheat crop off of the eight acres is about 150 bushels.

He continues to alternate wheat and cotton, and corn and oats. He believes in raising as many cattle as the surplus of feed of the corn, oats, etc., will supply with food, so that the stock will make a basis for as much manure as his farm may need. He also raises enough sorghum for his family and tenants' families to use. He keeps two herses to plow the aforesaid land. He is an active, energetic farmer. He believes in hill side ditching; he gives his ditches about one inch fall in 10 feet, making the upper side of the ditches lower than the lower side so as to prevent the breaking over. There are other farmers in this section, viz: J. W. Bearden, who is quite successful; W. T. Bearden is a capital wheat and cotton raiser, and many others doing well on that line. Oakway, S. C.

Oakway, S. C.

Several Successful Farmers.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION-In answer to your EDITORS CONSTITUTION—In answer to your letter asking me to give you the names of some half dozen of our most successful farmers, together with the details of their operations, will commence with Mr. Isaac Curry, whose postoffice is Milltown, Berien county, yet he lives in Clinch. He runs a considerable farm, partly by hired labor and partly by leasing out his lands. He makes all his corn supply, in fact, all his provisions, except wheat and bacon, for his hands, making a sufficiency of bacon for his own family. Hetherefore plants a diversified crop, his money crop consisting of both long and short staple cotton, but he tells me that hereafter he will plant only the tells me that hereafter he will plant only the long as it pays much the best. He runs a wa-ter mill and not only grinds but gins for him-self and the public.

The next is Mr. Moses Smith, whose post-

The next is Mr. Moses Smith, whose postoffice is the same and who raises a diversified
crop, making his own supplies of everything,
except wheat flour. We can raise good wheat.
I have raised 20 bushels per acre, perfectly
clear of rust, without fertilizer, but we have
no flouring mill, and we can raise syrup
enough from an acre in one year to buy flour
for many. Mr. Smith's money crop is cotton.
His laborers are like the most of farm hands
here, principally white. The turpentine His laborers are like the most of farm hands here, principally white. The turpentine farms offer job work so that hands can idle when they please, which suits the negro who is satisfied with enough to eat and a few clothes to wear, and the latter, in great part, consisting of rags and dirt. But few negroes work more than one third and many one-fourth of their time, which will not suit the farm, consequently they go to the job work around the turpentine farm, where a great part of their time is spent in gambling and other vices. But I have digressed from my subject, but not much, as this state of the labor has greatly effected our farms.

The next name on my list is Mr. William Howell, whose postoffice is also Milltown. He, like the two first, raises his own supplies, and cotton to raise money with, and he tells me that hired labor had become so unreliable that he had abandoned it and reduced his farm so that he could manage it with his own family, and was making more money than when he

that he could manage it with his own family, and was making more money than when he planted more and hired labor. Many of our farmers are doing the same and with the same

result.
Mr. William E. Smith, whose postoffice is Mr. William E. Smith, whose postoffice is Homerville, raises his own provisions, and rice and cane syrup as a money crop, raises his own fertilizers, having a considerable stock of cattle, manures his land with them and raising his own supplies, a few hundred bushels of rice and thirty or forty barrels of syrup as a money crop. succeeds very well.

money crop, succeeds very well.

Mr. Isham Patterson, of Wiregrass, operates much after the plan of Mr. Smith, raising his supplies, but more rice, less syrup and some long cotton. These men use all white labor.

Then comes two of the Bridges brothers; one is F. Bridges, the other I do not recollect. Their postoffice is Milltown. They took up an old worn piece of land on which others had failed and it was considered worthless, but by the judicious use of fertilizers, turning under failed and it was considered worthless, but by
the judicious use of fertilizers, turning under
green crops, operating on the intense system
with clean culture, they are succeeding well
and are the subject of comment among their
neighbors. They have set a worthy example
that is having a good effect upon the planting
community and will not be forgotten soon.
Their's is the true system to success. They
make forty bushels of corn per acre where
their predecessors did not make five. You
may know they raise their supplies.

Mrs. Cresy Strickland, of Milltown, (this is
her postoffice but she lives in Clinch), runs a
considerable farm, employing hired labor and
renting out her lands to others, raises her own
supplies and is doing well, raising cotton as a
money crop.

money crop.

I am regarded as the most scientific and best farmer in the county. I farm more on the intense system, raising my own supplies, with syrup, corn and hay for sale, with some long cotton. I raise from 30 to 50 bushels of corn per acre, a bale of sea island cotton, 10 to 16 barrels of syrup, four to seven hundred bushels of potatoes, and from three to four tons of hay of various kinds. tons of hay of various kinds.

Homerville, Ga. L. C. MATTOX.

The Way They Till the Soil.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I have selected the following farmers of this county, with many others, who are very successful farmers, to-wit:

J. A. Reid, W. G. B, Rogers, Thomas Rogers, William Lara, Clemett Cavinder, Wilson Stephens, B. M. Leadford, Joseph Onnesby and

Stephens, B. M. Leadford, Joseph Onnesby and sons.

I have consulted a few of the above named farmers as to their mode of farming, and I find they invariably turn their land early in the fall of the year with a large two horse plow, turning under all the stubble, and in the spring they cross plow with a narrow plow and harrow well, so as to have their land well pulverized. They lay off their corn rows about four feet wide, and commence planting about the 15th of April and finish by the 20th of May.

They plow and hoe their corn, as a general thing, four times with a narrow plow, going over it about every fifteen days. They make from twenty to fifty bushels of corn per acre. Corn is worth now 35 cents; 50 cents trade. The mode of preparing land for wheat on stubble is turning it with a long plow, and then harrowing the wheat in with a long harrow or running a large brush over it to cover the wheat. Wheat makes from five to twenty bushels per acre, owing to the season. It is worth one dollar per bushel.

The farmers here depend on corn, wheat,

dollar per bushel.

The farmers here depend on corn, wheat, rye, oats and stock-raising for a living; that

the most money is made on stock. They raise very fine hogs. Some have killed hogs that weighed 400 pounds. Pork is worth 5 to 6

weighed 400 pounds. Pork is worth 5 to 6 cents per pound.

There is a large number of beef cattle raised here which costs but very little. They turn them in the range in summer, and they get very fat, and keep them through the winter on hay, which makes the cost of raising light. I know of one boy here that commenced with five dollars a few year ago buying calves, and now own over one hundred dollars' worth of cattle.

We raise no cotton, use no guano, and have plenty of hog and hominy, and don't owe very big debts. I will close. E. F. PARKS. Young Cave, Ga.

Success of Mr. Sammons

Success of Mr. Sammons.

I was thinking that perhaps, a short sketch of some of our successful farmers might be instructive to some of your readers, and might be stir in some of them a spirit of emulation—I therefore will give you short sketches fromtime to time of such of them as may be advantageous. I will commence with Mr. Wiley G. Sammons, who came to Johnson county since the war and began by hiring on the farm of Captair Kent as a farm hand. After a year or two he purchased a small piece of land and farmed on his own occount and has been adding to the original piece until he owns bundreds of acres and stands the peer of any farmer we have. Go to him when you may, he has corn, bacon, potatees, and any other farm product for sale. For cotton he prefers to break broadcast, run deep furrow, from three to four feet apart, put in fertilizer, bed plant, then cultivate with sweep, fertilizer, bed plant, then cultivate with sweep, making from eight to twelve bales of cotton to the mule. For corn he generally follows cotton, and throws off from the stalks, bursts out ton, and throws off from the stalks, bursts out stalks very deep, then beds back, plants in bed in every other row very deep, if manure is plentiful, if not, he don't plant so deep. First working runs sweep round his corn, then works dirt back towards corn with turning plow, afterwards uses sweeper altogether, plants peas in the middle of corn rows, makes two hundred bushels of corn to the mule in addition to the cotton above mentioned

bushels of corn to the mule in additional bushels of corn to the mule in additional cotton above mentioned.

Mr. Sammons's success is due to the fact that he attends strictly to his own business, leaving the neighborhood gossip to those who have time to look after it. He is a sober, quiet, upright citizen, and we need many more like him.

J. H. Hicks

Wrightsville, Ga. Sick and bilious headache, and all derangements of stomach and bowels, cured by Dr. Pierce's "Pellets"—or anti-bilious granules, 25 cents a vial. No cheap boxes to allow wastes of virtues. By druggists.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

howing the arrival and departure of all trains from the city. EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA & GEORGIA R. R.

CENTRAL RAILROAD.
ARRIVE. DEPART. WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILEOAD.

From Akron...* 7 15 am | To Selma* ..., 1 15 pm | "Selma* ..., 2 25 pm | To Akron* 11 30 pm

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.
From Bir'g'm*... 7 20 am | To Birming'm*.. 8 05 am
"Bir'g'm*... 3 55 pm | To Birming'm*.. 4 30 pm Trains marked thus (*) are daily. All other trains daily except Sunday.

Bankers and Brokers.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, BROKER AND DEALER IN

Bonds & Stocks. I buy and I want to buy all kinds of Bonds and-Stocks. Shall be pleased to accommodate any one wishing to make investments. Am authorized agent for sale State of Georgia new 4½ per cent Bonds. Securities for sale.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.

W. H. PATTERSON,

BOND AND STOCK BROKER

24 Pryor Street. FOR SALE-

Georgia State 4½ per cent bonds, Marietta and North Georgia R. R. 1st mortgage 6 per cent bonds, due 1911.

Americus, Preston and Lumpkin R. R. 1st mortgage 7 per cent bonds, due 1915.

I am offering the above only in limited amounts, and will be glad to furnish full information in respect to any of them. I buy and sell all other securities dealt in on this market, and am prepared to arrange with investors for supplying them with securities July 1st, or to accept their maturing coupons, bonds and dividends in payment, at a low rate of interest for the time intervening before they are due.

The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

OF ATLANTA, GA.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand With interest.

Three per cent per annum if left four months. Four per cent per annum if left six months.

4% per cent per annum if left twelve months.

Notice!

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO., AND THE WESTERN RAILWAY OF ALABAMA, ATLANTA, May 22, 1886. ON AND AFTER MAY 28 AND UNTIL JUNE THE

No Freights Will be Received

from connecting roads or local shippers, owing to the change of gauge of tracks between Atlanta, Montgomery and points beyond. R. SCHMIDT, Agent.

:Notice to the Public,

WESTERN & ATLANTIC RAILROAD CO., R. A. ANDERSON, Superintenden R. A. ANDERSON, Superintendent,
ATIANTA, Ga., May 25, 1886.

ON ACCOUNT OF CHANGING GAUGE OF
track June 1st, all northbound passenger
trains leaving Atlanta after 1750 p. m. May 30th;
except No. 3, leaving Atlanta 7.50 a. m. May 38th;
will be suspended till 136 p. m. June 1st, when we
expect to resume all northbound schedules.
And after No. 2 leaving Chattanooga 1:15 p. m.
May 31st, all southbound passenger trains will be
suspended until 20'clock a. m., June 2, when we
expect to resume all southbound schedules.
dtil jun 2

R. A. ANDERSON.



Absolutely Pure and Unadulterated. HOSPITALS, CURATIVE INSTITUTIONS, INFIRMARIES,

CONSUMPTION, HEMORRHAGES And all Wasting Diseases;
DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, MALARIA.

PURE STIMULANT

FOR THE SICK, INVALIDS, CONVALESCING PATIENTS, AGED PEOPLE, WEAK AND DEBILITATED WOMEN. For sale by Druggists, Grocers and Dealer Price, One Dollar per Bottle. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Baltimore, Md.

THE CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE

Offers inducements for the printing of

School & Gollege Catalogues, Etc. NEW TYPE,

> NEW PRESSES, GOOD WORK,

FAIR PRICES Already attract the patronage of a number of Institutions demanding first-class work. We are con fident it will pay you to communicate with us in

NOTICE.

reference to all kinds of JOB PRINTING. 2w

CENTRAL R. R. & BANKING CO. OF GA., SOUTH-WESTERN R. R. AND MONTGOMERY AND EUFAULA RY., SAVANNAH, GA., MAY 18, 1886.

THE FOLLOWING IS THE ORDER AND TIME
THE FOLLOWING IS THE ORDER AND TIME fixed for the change of track gauge of this
Company's lines from five feet to four feet nine
inches:
Augusta to MillenMay 26th, 1886.
Griffin to Carrollton May 28th, 1886.
Barnesville to Thomaston May 29th, 1886.
Eatonton to GordonMay 29th, 1886.
Albany to BlakelyMay 29th, 1886.
Fort Valley to Perry May 29th, 1886.
Macon to Columbus May 31st, 1886.
Fort Valley to Albany May 31st, 1886.
Smithville to Montgomery May 31st, 1886.
Savannah to AtlantaJune 1st, 1886.
Eufaula to ClaytonJune 1st, 1886.
Cuthbert to Fort GainesJune 1st, 1886.
It is hoped that the changes can be effected
upon the dates indicated, which will cause but
slight delay to Freight or Passengers. The public
is, however, hereby notified that all freight re-
ceived between the 25th of May and 2d of June will
only be received subject to the delay incident to
the change of gauge. Agents will not receive per-
ishable freights during this period unless assured
that it can reach destination without delay,
whether said destination is on this Company's
lines or beyond them. Agents should indorse upon
receipts given for any character of freight, during
the period indicated, "Received subject to delay
incident to change of gange."
Ticket agents are required to keep fully posted
as to the movements of Passenger Trains, and sell
no tickets that cannot be used without delay to
destination. It is also obligatory upon Passengers
to ascertain how far they can go upon trains be-
fore boarding them.
WILLIAM ROGERS, W. F. SHELLMAN, General Superintendent. Traffic Manager.
General Superintendent. Traffic Manager.

General Superintendent. Traffic Manager.
THEO, D. KLINE, GEO. A. WHITEHEAD,
Sup't S. W. R. R. Gen. Ft. & Pass. Agt.
R. SCHMIDT, Agent. Wanhood free, A victim of youthful imprudence causing Fremture Decay. Nervous Debility, Lott Manhood, &c, having how he mady, has discovered a

tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fallow-sufferers. Address J. H. BERVES, 43 Chatham-street, New York (fity

NOTICE.

Georgia Railroad Com'y

Office General Passenger Agent,
AUGUSTA, GA.. MAY 29, 1886.—OWING TO
Achange of gauge, the night trains on the Macon
branch will be abandoned May 31st instant, and
will not resume their runs until June 4th, except
as stated below, On June 3d ALL PASSENGER
TRAINS WILL BE ABANDONED. Regular
schedules will be resumed on June 4th, 1886, except No. 15 night passenger train from Camak to
Macon, which will resume regular schedule June
5th, 1886. From June 1st to June 2d, day passenger trains will run only between Central R. R.
Junction and Camak, E. B. DORSEY,
may 29-6t General Passenger Agent.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR



AND BREAKFAST BACON. NONE GENUINE

Professional Cards.

J. T. HOLLEMAN, Attorney at law, Gainesville, Ga.

A. H. Cox,

OX & COX,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,

Rooms 27 and 29, Gate City National Bank building, 41 East Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga. CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON, Room 18, Gate City National Bank building, Practice in all courts.

EDMUND G. LIND, F. A. I. A.
ARCHITECT AND SUPERINTENDENT,
63;Whitehall street, over Schumann's Drug Stora

DR. A. C. MORELAND,
Moreland Park,
Edgewood, Ga.

H I. KIMBALL,
L. B. WHEELER,
W. H. PARKINS.
ABCHITECTS, Atlanta, Ga.
Office: 4th floor Chamberlin & Boynton building,
cor. Whitehall and Hunter streets. Take Elevator. WM. A. OSBORN,
Real Estate Agent.

WM. A. OSBORN & SON,
Attorney at Law
WM. W. Corner Marietta and Broad streets,
Real Estate Agents and Attorney at Law

JOHN L. TYE,
Room 26 Gate City Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga.
Special attention given to business in Henry and adjoining counties

James F. Rogers.

Possible Section 1997

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Covington and Social Circle, Ga.,
Will give special attention to collection, assignments and commercial law. Real estate loans and
investments safely made. Practice in all the
courts.

THOMAS L. BISHOP,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Room 2, Brown Block, 28 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga,
N. J. & T. A. HAMMOND,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.
21½ East Alabama street.
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking depositions in Fulton county.
C. A. REID, ATTORNEYS

depositions in Fulton county.

S. A. BEID, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Estonton, Ga.

With Judge Turner. Also office over Westion Telegraph office, Mulberry street, Macon,
Ga. Ge.
A. R Wright, Max Meyerhardt, Seaborn Wright,
W RIGHT, MEYHARDT & WRIGHT,
Attorneys at Law,
Rome, Georgia.

Collections a Specialty. E. F. FACIOLLE.
Contractor and Builder
For Wood and Brick Buildings
Office: Room No. 12 Fitten Building, Atlanta, Ga.
Take the Elevator.

Wm. A. Haygood.

H A VGOOT & MARTIN,

LAWYERS,

17%, Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Gs.

Telephone*11? W. Y. ATKINSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Newman, Ga.



Educational.

MEANS'S HIGH SCHOOL 76 NORTH FORSYTH STREET, Atlanta, Ga. Instruction thorough and practical. For cata ogue address, T. Æ. MEANS.

ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE -AND-

COLLEGE OF MUSIC Will Reopen Wednesday, September 2, 1885. Will Reopen Wednesday, september ARE RE-THE MUSIC AND ART DEPARTMENT ARE RE-spectively under the care of Mr. Alfredo Barill and Mr. William Lycett. For circulars, applyte Mrs. J. W. Ballard, Principal

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. SUMMER LAW LECTURES (nine weekly) begin 8th July, 1886, and end 8th September. For circulars apply (P. O. University of Va.) to JOHN B, MINOR, Prof. Com. and Stat. Law.

may4.d2mtues,fri

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING.

826,000 income from endowment. Mechanical.Civil and Electrical Engineering. Drawing and Chemistry. Manufacturing Shops. Send for Catalogue.

Address C. A. WALDO, Vice President, may20 th sa mo

MASS. INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOG , Boston, Mass. Examinations in Atlanta.

REGULAR FOUR YEAR COURSES IN CI-REGULAR FOUR YEAR COURSES IN CI-vil, Mechanical, Mining and Electrical Engineering, Architecture, Chemistry, Phys-ics, Natural History, etc. Student are also admitted to partial or special courses. Next school year begins September 27, 1885. En-trance examinations at office Superintendent Pub-lic School, 73 East Mitchell street, in charge of Ma-jor W. F. Slaton, June 3 and 4, at 9 a. m. JAMES P. MUNROE, Secretary. FRANCIS A. WALKER, President. su tu th

ROOFING Bend for prices and Illustrated Catalogue of CINCINNATI (0.) CORRUGATING CO. apr22-dem thu sat mon & wky oo w

THE FIRST York Pullman Express EAST TENNESSEE

---AND--Shenandoah Valley Route After the change of gauge, .

LEAVES ATLANTA DAILY AT

5:40 P. M. . 1:0) a m .11:30 p m

Pullman handsomest Buffet cars Atlanta to New York without change. Trains leave Atlanta from Mitchell Street Sta-tion. Call on or write to JACK W. JOHNSON:
Ticket Agent, Atlanta.
B. W. WRENN,
A. G. P. A.,
Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent,
Atlanta. Ga.

CURE THE DEAF conversation and even whispers heard distinctly. Send for illustrated book with testimoninis, FREE, Address or call on F. HISCOX, 863 Broadway, New York. Mention this paper.

HOLMES' SURE CURE MOUTH WASH AND DENTIFRICE. Cures bleeding gums, ulcers, sore mouth, sore throat Cleanses the Teeth and Purifies the Breath; used and recommended by leading Dentists. Prepared by Drs J. P. & W. R. HOLMES, Dentists, Macon, Ga. For sale by all druggists and dentists.



SUMMER RESORTS-

Rhea Springs, East Tennessee.

CELEBRATED AS A CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA, Chronic Diarrhosa, Indigestion and all kidney affections. Opened under entirely new mangement. Hotel and cottages remodeled. Cimate unsurpassed. Seven hours' run from Atlanta, 50 miles north of Chattanooga. Description circular mailed upon application.

T. B. GORMAN, Formerly of Warm Springs Hotel, N. C.

'The Land of the Sky, 4,000 Feet Above the Sea,

Comfortable Day and Night. TWO NEW AND FINELY SITUATED HOUSES to rent, suited for boarding houses or for families. Apply to T. BAXTER WHITE, sun wed Highlands, N. C.

GRAND HOTEL, ALUM SPRINGS, Va. High up in the Virginia mountains. Picturesque surroundings, extensive and beautifully shaded lawn. Gas, electric bells and all modern improvements. Two daily mails, post telegraph and express offices on the premises. Table the very best. Luxuriously furnisbed rooms; superb band of music. Send for illustrated pamphlet. Charges moderate. Open for visitors June 15th. Waters: Alum, Chalybeate and Freestone. may 17 26t

PORTER SPRINGS,

1.UMPKIN COUNTY, GA.,

MR. and MRS. HENRY P. FARROW, Props. DR. WM. S. ARMSTRONG, of Atlanta, resident physician.

DOARD ONE MONTH, WITH HACK FARE IN-cluded from Gainesville and return, with 50 jounds of baggage, \$30, and after one mouth board \$4 per month. Hacks from Gainesville every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and down the alternate days. Hacks start from the Arlington hotel.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. THIS GREAT HEALTH AND PLEASURE RE-sort, with a well established reputation of a century for the medicinal virtues of the waters and the fine summer climate, situated high up in— the Alleghenies, 2,000 feet above sea level, and surrounded by mountains 3,500 high, will

Open for the Season, June 1st. The highest standard of the cuisine, which it has obtained under the present management, will be fully maintained in every respect. For pamphlets, with full information, address

B. F. EAKLE,

WARMSPRINGS,

Meriwether County, Ga. WILL BE OPEN FOR BOARDERS JUNE 1ST, with first class accommodations, at reason-

W with first class accommodations, at reasonable rates.

These springs are most advantageously situated on the north side of Pine Mountain, at an elevation of 1,506 feet and surrounded by a country of great beauty. The climate is dry and cool, and there is no dust or mosquitoes. The main spring, flowing 1,400 gallons of water (90 temp.) per minutes, gives the best bathing in America, with medicinal properties especially good for Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Eruptions and Kidney diseases.

All kinds of amusements and fine band of music for ball room.

Round trip tickets at reduced rates.
For further information, apply to D. W. Appler, Passenger Agt. C. R. R., Atlauta.

Or address

CHAS. L. DAVIS, Proprietor.

FORMERLY NELSON HOUSE, BRUNSWICK, GA.

OCEAN HOTEL,

AFTON B. CCOK & CO, Proprietors, THIS HOUSE HAS CHANGED HANDS. GAS and water put in, refurnished and made first-class in every respect. CAPON SPRINGS AND BATHS (ALKA-LINE LITHIA WATERS; also Fine Iron Waters) HAMPSHIRE Co., W.VA. No fogs. No ma-laria. Where the sick and overworked soon recov-er, and the well are always happy. Send for pam-phlet. W. H. SALE, Prop. 26t

NOTICE! Richmond and Danville R. R.

[PIEDMONT AIR-LINE.]

ATLANTA, Ga., May 29, 1886, Owing to change of gauge to be made June 1, Owing to change of gauge to be made June 1, Passenger Trains will run as follows:
May 31—Train No. 51, leaving Atlant at 4 p. m., will be abandoned.
Train No. 50, that arrives in Atlanta at 12:40, noon, will be abandoned on June 1.
Gainesville Accommodation Train will not run to Atlanta June 1, and will be ABANDONED between GAINESVILLE and LULA from June 1 to June 9. June 9.
Train No. 53, leaving Atlanta at 7:40 a. m., will, on June 1, wait over in Atlanta until change of gauge, and then proceed to destination.
All other Passenger Trains will arrive and depart on schedule time.
C. W. CHEARS,
3t Assistant General Passenger Agent.

ORIGINAL OPIUM CURE

NO CURE! NO PAY! MEAN WHAT I SAY, IN FOURTEEN DAYS
my patients are all well. My remedy is infallible and known only by myself. Address
A. P. BROWN, M. D.,
Smyrna, Cobb county, Ga.
mart—dly

The Opium Habit Cured in 15 Days CAN CURE THE OPIUM HABIT AND WILL charge nothing if I don't cure you, board included. Will cure you for less money than any other doctor in the world. For particulars address J. A. NELMB, M. D., feb2—dly Smyrna. Cobb county, Gs.

BEZ-diy Smyring Cook county, day for the product of feel at home. may20 1m

TO WEAK ME I wifering from the el-manhood, etc. I will soud a valuable treatise (cealed) containing full particulars for home outs, free el-harya Address Prot. P. O. NOW. Est. Mandres, Conn.

ESTABLISHED 1811? CHOICE OLD MILD, MELLOW, AND DELICIOUS

The peculiar medicinal qualities of Whiskey distilled from the finest growth of Rye in the renowned Valley of the Monongahela, have attracted the attention of the Medical Faculty in the United States to such a degree as to place it in a very high position among the Materia Medica.

We beg to invite the stitution of councissours to our celebrated fine OLD WHISKIES, which we offer not the following prices, in cases containing due Dozen Bottles each: Old Reserve Whiskey, - \$18.00 Unrivalled Upper-Ten Whiskey, 15.00 Brunswick Club Whiskey, - 12.00

EFINSWICK CIRD WHISSEY, 12.00

Liyou cannot obtain these Whiskies from your Grocer, we will, on received Bank Draft. Regrested Leber, or Fost Office Monay Order, or C.O.D. If derived deber, or Fost Office Monay Order, or C.O.D. If derived deber, the money of the C.O.D. If derived the control of the C.O.D. If the C.O.D. If derived the control of the C.O.D. If th

114 So. Front St., PHILADELPHIA.

BEW YORK OFFICE—16 SOUTH WILLIAM SE.

Legal Sales.

Legal Sales.

FULTON SHERIFF'S SALES.—WILL BE SULE before the court house door, in the city of lants, Fulton county, Ga., on the first Tuesday, June next, 1886, within the legal hours of sale, if following property, towit:

The house and lot in Atlanta fronting feet on street west of cemetery in running west, of uniform width feet, parallel with Hunter street, being in the This ward, city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga. Levis on as the property of Eliza Floyd, to satisfy a fix issued from the city count of Atlanta in favor of Johns. Wilson vs. Eliza Floyd.

Also at the same time and place a tract or parse of land containing four and three quarter acressland off of land lot No. 87 in the fourteenth detrict of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga. In the north by E. Hayne, on the east by Clayton as Plunket road, on the south by Mrs. Miller, and the west by Plunket, levied on as the property S. A. Johnson and Winford P. Johnson to satisfy fifa from the justices' court of the 550th district, M., in favor of F. M. Clayton vs. & A. Johnson as Winford P. Johnson to satisfy fifa from the justices' court of the 550th district, M., in favor of F. M. Clayton vs. & A. Johnson and Winford P. Johnson to satisfy fifa from the justices' court of the 550th district, M., in favor of F. M. Clayton vs. & A. Johnson and Winford P. Johnson in satisfy fifa from the justices' court of the the south side of courty, Georgia, being part of land lot No. 18; the 14th district of originally. Henry, now Fultacounty, known in the subdivision of the almshous property of Fulton county as lot number four, s. (Johnson and Georgia, being part of land lot No. 18; the lath district of originally. Henry, now Fulton county slot number five on the west, the whole being 300 feet on the west line being 200 feet more or less, and the west line being 200 feet more or less, and the west line 1970 feet, more of the south side of Courtey's land and running backs ame width to Greene's Ferry road between sai lots three and five; the east line being 200 feet m

G. M., Fulton county in favor of J. A. Loftis, J. Youmans.

Also at the same timeand place, city loft city of Atlanta, Fulton county, state-of fee described as follows: Bounded north by Si street, east by an alley, south by a lot—na owner not known, and west by Hull strees same being part of land lot No. 78 in the littition of originally Henry, now Fulton county part of block No. 175, of the original subdivising said land lot and being the property convey. Levi Stancel, trustee to Adam Clements, if August, 1869; levied on as the property of Joh Karr to satisfy six justice court if fas from No district G. M., in favor of Adam Clements vs. A. Karr.

L. P. THOMAS, Sher

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY CTATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—
the Honorable Superior Court of said County
The petition of the Blood Balm company and of
T. Dromgoole, J. P. Dromgoole, Wiley Sheek at
M. C. Sheek, the individuals who own all the sto
feaid Blood Balm company, respectfully shot
that, herefore, to wit: On the 19th day of Deed
for 1888, upon the petition of said above mento
ed individuals, they were by the judgment of the
court incorporated, under the name and style
"the Blood Balm Company," and in that way it
said Blood Dalm company," and in that way it
said Blood Balm Company," and in that way it
said Blood Dalm company, was created.

The acoumnt of the capital stock to beemployed
said company was ten thousand dollars, all
which is, and was at that time, paid up in fa
and it was the intention of said corporators to a
ply for a charter, with a capital of ten thousa
dollars, in stock fully paid up, with the privile
of increasing said stock to any amount, not even
ing one hundred thousand dollars, whenever sa
corporation desired so to do. Only ten thousa
dollars has ever been subscribed for, and this ha
all been paid for m full, and the company organ
ed on that basis. By mistake in giving instruction
to the former counsel for petitioners, who propar
the petition, the amount of capital to be employe
was stated at one hundred thousand dollars with
ten thousand dollars paid in thereon; and the
judgment grauting said, charter followed said pet
ion in that particular, and fixed the amountcapital as therein specified.

Petitioners desire that the corporate name she
Balm Company."

Petitioners desire that the corporate name she
as therein specified.

Petitioners pray thatsaid charter may be ame
ded, so as to reduce the amount of the capital sac
dollars to ten thousand dollars, and to provide
lieu of the provisions of the original charter her
tofore granted that said M.T. Dromgoole J.

Horowson'te Wiley Sheek and M.C. Sheek theirs. ot End, says
d does not fea
enpies the san
yer of John Si

dollars to ten thousand dollars, and to provide lieu of the provisions of the original charter before granted that said M. T. Dromgoole. Dromgoole, Wiley Sheek and M. C. Sheek, their sociates, and successors may be continued, and clared a body corporate, and politic. for the of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal, der the name of "Blood Balm Company," for purpose of engaging in the manufacture and in Atlanta, Georgia, of the medicine know "Botanic Bloom Balm," also known as "B. B. and other medicines; with the privilege of es libhing agencies at such other points as said.

mains with the privilege of esta poration may determine for such manufacture, as sale, with power to purchase and hold property real and personal, to sue, and be sued, to have any use a common seal, to exercise all corporate powers necessary for the purpose of said organization. The capital stock of said corporation to be teathburshed below the same, to any amount it may deem proper, not to exceed one hundred thousand dollars, said corporation and all other stockholder of said corporation never to be liable. proper, not to exceed one hundred thousand dollars, said corporations and all other stockholder in said corporation never to be liable for the debts of said corporation except for the amount of unpaid stock subscribed for by him or her, as the case may be.

Your petitioners pray that upon the publication of this petition according to law, the court will make an order declaring said charter of the Blood Balm company, which was granted on said 19th day of December, 1885. HILLYER & BRO.

Felicioner's Attoineys.

Filed in office, May 15th, 1880.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

May 16-1w 4w mon

May 16-1w 4w mon Notice to Debtors and Creditors. A LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF W.

Mountcastle, late of Fulton county, decease are hereby notified to render in their demands the undersigned according to law, and all per indebted to said estate are required to make mediate payment. April 29, 1886.

W. H. MOUNTCASTLE, Foreign Adar.

J. HENLEY SMITH, Agent.

apr 26 may 3, 10, 17, 24, 31.

[EORGIA — FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARYS of office, May sth, 1896: John Jones, executor of the will and testament of Elizabeth W. Dunwoody, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in August next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

May 16 mon 3 m.

The statement of the statement of

ORUMNENHESS Or the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured by Administering Dr.

Haines' Golden Specific. It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedf core, whether the patient is a moderate drinker of

an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thou-sands of cases, and in every instance a perfect cur-has followed. It never fails. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. MACHUS & HIGHTOWER, DRUGGISTS, Cor. Pryor and Decator Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

Call or write for pamphlet containing hundreds of testimonials from the best women and men from all parts of the country.

ention this paper. cc:16 -d if the thu sat

PETER LYNCH, 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Streets,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. In addition to his usual large stock of GROCERIES, WINES, LIQUORS,

Tobacco, Cigars, Boots, Shoes, Leather, Hardwark, Hollowware, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges, Crockets ware and Varieties, would most respectfully inforal his numerous customers both in town and country, that he has now on hand WHITE AND RED ONION SETS, SEED IRISH POTATOES. GARDEN SEEDS, MILO MAIZE, GERMAN MILLET, AND

ALL KINDS OF GRASS AND RED CLOVER HEED AND RED CLOVER
HEEDS.
That he is now offering at greatly reduced prices
All orders promptly filled. Terms cash.
April 8, 1896. THRO Paragrap Const

graves in DING AN Celquitt's o king it East ely knifed yo of the Fult thing quiet IS NO BETT ed Friday nus condition

ne Colored s of games ne will take une between orr THORNTO been perfect liss Corinne S ed house. NDERSON ST

street railway ck on Auderson eks. Manage ngs right along EVENTEEN C a to carry the day. Fully fi e park during adered by the b wo SERVICE e held in the he evening the Wo Cows STO

been stolen stolen Satur TILL RECOVER Air-Line, n is reported be e much bette well. SMALL BLAZ led out last ever in a house be darietta street much damag ved.

Deputy Mar entertains ho entertains no ers for his r ked out the m escaped. IN No HURRY.

HE IS STILL I.
of Mr. Satterwhi
the East Tenness have been incor o Georgia Pa day from Co g the Colema ys, have solverested a small

store, and the last night.

ngs out some t and his hand re discharge of ting considera he have read actions of the control who is stopping

THE ATLANT heelmen have sanently, with heeting for orga-lected president flice inspectors' and treasurer; and Mr. Joe Rapi

y and a regul rening. A com-elect a suitable track, and it is u be made to local A third committe BACK AND IN gro who shot an party on Summer of December last ail. Whitaker, ceeded in leavin

be shot Drakefo st, but Drakefor place until a Thompson

Legal Sales.

LTON SHERIFF'S SALES.—WILL BE SOL before the court house door, in the city of a s, Fulton county, Ga., on the first Tuesday 1 Dext, 1886, within the legal hours of sale, to wing property, towit:

o, of the original subdivision of eing the property conveyed by e to Adam Clements, 14th of on as the property of John A. justice court if fas from No, 722 yor of Adam Clements vs. John L. P. THOMAS, Sheriff.

on the 19th day of Decemon of said above mentione by the judgment of this er the name and style of uny," and in that way the two was created.

on the manufacture and sale of the medicine known as "B. B. B." with the privilege of estable of the medicine known as said core for such manufacture, and murchase and hold property, as, and be sued, to have and exercise all corporate powerpose of said organization, of said corporation to be ten power in said corporation of any amount it may deem k subscribed for by him or her, as the case may our petitioners pray that upon the publication his petition according to law, the court will ke an order declaring said charter of the Blood mempany, which was granted on said 19th of December, 1888.

HILLYER & BRO.

Ided in office, May 15th, 1886.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C. true extract from the minutes of Fulton Supecourt, May 15th, 1886.

C. H. STRONG, C. S, C. ay 16-11 w w mon

ay I6-1w 4w mon Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

or the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured by Administering Dr.
Haines' Golden Specific.

can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without thowledge of the person taking it, is absolutely liess, and will effect a permanent and speedy whether the patient is a moderate drinker of dechoile wreck. It has been given in thous of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure of collowed. It never fails. The system once egnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter assibility for the liquor appetite to exist.

GNUS & HIGHTOWER, DRUGGISTS. Pryor and Decatur Sts., Atlanta, Ga. lor write for pamphlet containing hundreds stimonials from the best women and men from stimonials from the serts of the country. ocale -daf tre thu sat

ETER LYNCH,

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Streets, LANTA, GEORGIA.

CERIES, WINES, LIQUORS,

co, Cigars, Boots, Shoes, Leather, Hardwars, wware, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges, Crockers, and Varieties, would most respectfully inform

E AND RED ONION SETS, SEED IRISH POTATOES. EN SEEDS, MILO MAIZE,

EERDS, e is now offering at graatly reduced pri-ters promptly filled. Terms cash. KINDS OF GRASS AND RED CLOVER CONSTITUTION

THROUGH THE CITY.

ncil Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by The Constitution Reporters. DECORATION DAY.—A large crowd will go to rictia today, to take part in the decoration the graves in the national cemetery.

RAIDING AN OFFICE.—Thieves entered Mr. H. Colquitt's office, on Marietta street, yes-lay afternoon, and stole several books.

TAKING IT EASY.—Willie Malone, who so erely knifed young England, is still an inte of the Fulton county jail. He takes

te of the Fulton county Jail. He takes rrything quiet y.

HE IS NO BETTER.—Gus Manning, the Westland Atlantic engineer who was so severely lided Friday night at Tilton, was in a dancous condition yesterday.

THE COLORED LEAGUE.—The first of the ries of games of baseball by the colored ague will take place in this city on the 7th June between Atlanta and Memphis.

SCOTT THORNTON COMPANY.—Arrangements we been perfected for the benefit matinee Miss Corinne Stocker, Saturday. Mr. Clayn, the manager, says he expects to play to a owded house.

sing and being in Fulton street or ing and being in Fulton street in the street of the benefit matines in the street in the stre

SEVENTEEN CARS.—It required seventeen rs to carry the crowd to Grant park yesrday. Fully five thousand people were at e park during the day. Sacred music was ndered by the bard.

Two SERVICES.—Iwo religious services ere held in the jail yesterday. In the morng Rev. Frank Joseph, colored, preached, and the evening the young men of the Christian sociation held services.

Two Core Stoles.—Mr. L. T. Eighbarg who

Two Cows STOLEN.-Mr. J. T. Eichberg, who es at 214 Forsyth street, visited police head-arters yesterday and reported that two cows I been stolen from his place. The cows re stolen Saturday night.

WILL RECOVER.—The man Brown, who was backed off the track by a passenger train on a Air-Line, near Longview, several days o, is reported by Dr. Martin, road physician, be much better, and without a back-set will

A SMALL BLAZE.—The fire department was led out last evening at 8 o'clock by a small c in a house belonging to Mr. Woodward, Marietts street. It was extinguished witht much damage and before the department rived.

STILL IN JAIL.—James Findly, who escaped om Deputy Marshal Kirkly, is still in jail, it entertains hopes of getting the necessary ipers for his release in a few days. It has aked out the marshal was intoxicated when

IN NO HURRY.—Marshal R. L. Jones, who lot and killed Colonel Frank P. Gray in est End, says he is in no hurry for a trial, in does not fear it when it does come. He cupies the same cell which Sam Hill, the ayer of John Simmons, used. HE IS STILL LIVING .- The rumored death

Mr. Satterwhite, formerly connected with East Tennessee road in Atlanta, proves to we been incorrect. Mr. J. M. Foreacre, of the Georgia Pacific, received a tolegram yestrdsy from Colonel J. W. Fry, superintendat of the Mobile and Ohio, stating that Mr. satterwhite was all right.

Found How They Did It.—Patrolmen licer and Cunningham, who have been working the Coleman burglary for the past ten ways, have solved the case. Yesterday they irrested a small negro boy who after being desely catechised told the arresting officers that he had found a key to the front door of he store, and that the crowd had gone into se store with the key. The officers secured to key.

A SMALL FIRE.—A small cottage belonging of Mr. Kneff, located in the extreme north-restern portion of the city, was damaged by ite last night. About nine o'clock a blaze was dicovered in the kitchen and an alarm was sent by telephone. The department quickly responded, but by the time it reached the couse the flames had been extinguished by persons residing in the vicinity. The origin of the fire is unknown.

such manufacture, and ase and hold property, do be sued, to have and cise all corporate power of said corporation to be tener or in said corporation to be t ras not done according to contract, and he withheld six hundred dollars. The jury not ally gave him the \$600, but \$313.40 addition.

The trial of this case was interesting, and

ings out some strong points of law. HELPING THE BLIND.—The case of Sam fray, the negro man who had his eyes blown int and his hands torn off by the premaure discharge of a dynamite cartridge, is expiting considerable sympathy among those who have read accounts of the sad affair. Yesterdsy, Mr. A. H. Sheets, of Chicago, who who is stopping at the Kimball, indicted a ubscription paper for the negro and headed with two dollars. Mr. E. E. Bost, of Chicago, added two dollars to the amount and W. A. Im. of Atlanta, gave one dollar. The list hen left with the clerks at the hotel any one disposed to add to it can find e darky is doing very well.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF W. Mountcastle, late of Fulton county, decease hereby notified to render in their demand undersigned according to law, and all periodet do said estate-are required to make liste payment. April 20, 1886.

W. H. MOUNTCASTLE, Foreign Adm.

J. HENLEY SMITH, Agent.

Office, May Sh, 1886: John Jones, executor of will and testament of Elizabeth W. Dunwoody, resents that he has fully discharged the duties is said trust, and prays for letters of dismistrations. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concept to show cause, if any they can, on or before first Monday in August nearly, why said execution of the man resisted stouty. Captain Crim was present shall always and trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Ordinary.

With two dollars. Mr. E. E. Bost, of Chica-added two dollars to the amount and W. A.

In, of Atlanta, gave one dollar. The list may one disposed to add to it can find edarky is doing very well.

In, of Atlanta, gave one dollar. The list may one disposed to add to it can find edarky is doing very well.

CARRIED IN. "BLACK MARIA." — W. J.

Whitmore, a white man, got drunk and went out to Ponce de Leon springs yesterday afterness and the said trust and officer was sent for. Officer Green responded to the wall, but when he reached the springs Whitmore declined to leave. The efficer them started to arrest Whitmore, but the man resisted stouty. Captain Crim was present and came to the officer's assistance, and after a considerable struggle succeeded in overcoming him. Whitmore declined to walk and the Black Maria" was sent for. o police headquarters or to ride in the street car and the "Black Maria" was sent for. This morning in police court Whitmore will answer the charge of drunk, disorderly con-duct and quarreling.

duct and quarreling.

THE ATLANTA WHEELMEN.—The Atlanta wheelmen have succeeded in organizing permanently, with sixteen members. At the meeting for organization Mr. C. H. Smith was elected president; Mr. Thatcher, of the post-office inspectors' office, was chosen secretary and treasurer; Mr. E. P. Chalfant, captain, and Mr. Joe Rapp color-bearer. A committee of three was appointed to rent suitable rooms or the meetings of the club, which will consist of a business meeting on every third Friday and a regular club meeting every Friday vening. A committee was also appointed to select a suitable site for a race and practice thack, and it is understood that an effort will be made to locate this in the baseball park. A third committee was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws for the government of the club, and this they will proceed immediately to do.

BACK AND IN JAIL.—Asa Whitaker, the negro who shot and killed Bill Drakeford at a party on Summer Hill on the night of the 24th of December last, has been arrested and is in sail. Whitaker, it will be 'remembered, succeeded in leaving Atlanta immediately after he shot Drakeford. A reward of one hundred dollars was offered by the governor for his arrest, but Drakeford managed to secrete his hiding place until a few days ago. Last week J. F. Thompson, a colored man of Atlanta, went to Jacksonville to attend a meeting of the colored base ball league and while there saw Whitaker in the streets. Thompson was familiar with the facts in the killing and calling upon Chief of Police Van Zandt gave Whitaker away. The chief lost to time in making the murderer a prisoner and Saturday reached Atlanta with the prisoner. Chapman Scott and Bill Harris, two other negroes who were implicated in the killing, have been in jail since Drakeford's death.

A SUNDAY ROW,

IN WHICH TWO MEN WERE SERI-OUSLY STABBED YESTERDAY.

Columbus Ray, Will Tidwell, Gus Kile and Percy Turrer Euy a Keg of Beer and Go to the Woods, They Drink the Keg Dry and then Quarrel —A Fight Ensues-Bloody Wounds.

A bloody and desperate fight occurred yes-terday morning about daylight on the old breastworks, near the barracks, in which two men were seriously injured.

The parties engaged in the fight were Columbus Ray, Will Tidwell, George Kile and

Perry Turner.

The four men have been associates and warm friends for a long time. Saturday night they were together drinking and carousing. Late in the night they all chipped in and

bought

A KEG OF EEER, which they took to the woods west of the bar-racks. As long as the beer held out they drank, laughed and sang. They were enjoy-ing themselves supremely, but when the keg ran dry their good humor disappeared and they began to quarrel. 'Lum Ray and Tid-well formed one faction in the quarrel, while Kile and Turner formed the other. About daylight the men started home, and as they walked along continued to quarrel, and finally Kile struck Ray in the face with a stone. This brought on a general fight, in which Ray

by the other two men. Just who did the cutting is not positively known, as Kile tries to throw the blame on Turner and Turner tries to shift it upon Kile. It is believed, however, by the officers who are investigating the matter that Turner did the most of the cutting.

cutting.

The fight was a noisy one and attracted the

cutting.

The fight was a noisy one and attracted the attention of some one who notified the police. Several officers responded to the call and arrested the entire party. The wounded men were anwilling. Black Maria was sent for and the quartette were hauled into the city and placed in prison. The two wounded men were as bloody as butchered hogs and physicians were sent for. Ray's injuries were found to be quite serious. He was seveely stabbed in the left side and an ugly cut appeared on top of his head. Besides these two wounds he had several smaller ones on his arms and body. Tidwell's worst wound was a'deep, ugly cut just under the left shoulder blade.

The men all tell different stories about the trouble and the real facts will be known only when the case is tried in court this morning.

What kile says.

When the reporter went to Kile's cell and asked him if he had anything to say about the difficulty, his reply was;

"Yes, if you want to give it straight I will tell you. It is just this: Two men jumped on a boy and got licked."

"And you are the boy who did the licking?"

"That's it exactly. I tried to avoid it, but they forced it on me."

"But how did it occur?"

"Well, we carried a keg of beer out on the hill beyond the barracks, and intended to go out and enjoy the day. After we got out there and began to drink, Bill Tidwell and Lum Ray soon got tight and began to try to pick a fuss out of me. I told Kile I didn't want notrouble,

got tight and began to try to pick a fuss out of me. I told Kile I didn't want no trouble, that we were friends and I wanted to remain so. When I would begin to talk to one of the

"Then there were some girls with you?"
"Yes; two—
ONE WHITE AND ONE COLORED.

Well, when I would talk to the girls he would come up and begin to curse me and ask what we were saying about him. He had a shoe knife in his hand, and I didn't have any kind of knife or pistol. and I didn't have any kind of knife or pistol.
One of the girls told-me to feel in her bosom
and I did it and found a knife.
Tidwell went off and he and
Ray came back and started the row again
They threw rocks at me, and I used my knife
I got the best of them and I don't regret it."
"What hand did Perry Holmes take?"
"He did nothing except to try to part us."
"He will be your witness?"
"Yes; he and the two women. I am only eighteen years old, but am a married man."
"When did you take the beer out?"
"That has nothing to do with the case, Now, I have told you the truth, and will prove

I have told you the truth, and will prove what I say." "HE OTHER SIDE.

"Anything to say about this trouble?" asked the reporter of Lum Ray, one of the men who was knifed by Kile.

"Guess not," was the reply, as he pressed his hand to a stab in the side.

"Kile has made his statement."

"Kile has made his statement." "What does he say about it."

"What does he say about it."
"That you and Tidwell jumped on him and
he cut both of you."
"I know we were badly hacked up."
"Did you jump on him?"
"We were drunk, and I don't know what we

"Did you draw a knife and make at him?"
"I don't know whether I did or not. I tell
you we were drunk,"

THE CHILDREN'S JUBILEE.

In Which Three Hundred and Fifty Children Are to Take Part.
The charming operetta of Cinderella, or the The charming operetta of Cinderella, or the Magic Slipper, will be presented by Mrs. Benton's little army of young folks at the opera house, commencing Monday next. About 350 children are under daily instruction for their parts, and it may be said that Atlanta is to have the most admirable and popular entertainment ever given in the city by juvenile talent. In Milwaukee, Chicago, Little Rock, St. Louis, Nashville, Memphis and other cities it has been the event of the see.

and other cities, it has been the event of the season.

The play, which is in itself so sweet and pure, and the substance of which is so familiar to our children, is varied by the popular songs and fancy dances, and in the grand ensemble are Roman guards, amazonians, queens, castinet and Spanish dances.

Mrs. Benton comes to us with finest indorsements from citizens of high social standing all of dances.

Mrs. Benton comes to us with finest indorsements, from citizens of high social standing, all of whom join the public press in admitting that Cinderella is the most beautiful juvenile entertainment ever produced.

Popular prices will prevail, and reserved seats will be on sale Thursday.

GRANT PARK—The scene at Grant Park these beautiful days are inspiring. For ten cents the round trip on street car line, you are within reach of cool spring water bubbling free to all and music by a splendid band; breathe the pure uncontaminated air, and be charmed by the wild flowers, the songs of birds and the wild, innocent glee of the children. There is rest on the rustic seats under the leafy branches and buds of spring. Can wealth purchase blessings rivaling these at our lovely park?

Eiseman Bros., manufacturing clothiers, 55 Whitehall street.

SEVEN PER CENT

Year Loans ---ON---

Atlanta Real Estate,

No loan less than \$1,000 and not to exceed one-third of the value of the security. Commission reasonable.

Applications received at 311/2 Peachtree street, room 2, from 11:30 to 3 o'clock only.

C. P. N. BARKER.

THORN'S TRADE. He Tells a Reporter All About the Grocers

Trouble.

Trouble.

A Constitution reporter had an interesting interview with Mr. C. C. Thorn, the enterprising grocer at 118 Whitehall street, last night. For several months past Mr. Thorn has been a leader in his line of business, and by his original methods and low prices has attracted quite a large trade to his house. His trade has increased very largely in the past month, at which time he inaugurated his present schedule of prices.

"Well, how's trade?" asked the reporter.

"Good enough. Only a few of my neighbors have combined against me and say that u nless I return to the old method of high prices they will run me off the block."

"How's that?"

"Well, you see, about three months ago I determined to run a sticily cash business, selling goods at the lowest possible figures, and as a consequence have been encouraged to a wonderful extent. My trade is much larger than ever before and is increasing every day. I attribute it all to low prices."

"No, on the contrary they have endeavored to induce me to make a change in my system, and rell at combination prices, which I flatly refused to do."

"You may say," continued Mr. Thorn, "that If "You may say," continued Mr. Thorn, "that I

ENTERPRISE AND FREEDOM.

Oh! Warrior Bold We Meet Thee. Oh! Warrior Bold We Meet Thee.

That the public mind may be at rest, we wish to state that we are young men just sarted in business, that we did not start for the purpose of wreeking anybody, but having gone into an honorable business on a first-class basis we are determined to sell as cheap as anybody and not give inferior goods. Our stock is entirely bran new, and of the very best grade, our expenses are light, we are young and not afraid of work and we will sell first-class groceries and provisions as cheap as the cheapest, if not cheaper.

SPENCER & DODD,
New Cheap Cash Grocers.

Telephone 456.

Call on Akers & Bros, for Seed Peas.

Call on Akers & Bros. for Seed Peas. Bacon and Gordon

Your attention is respectfully called to the superiority of "Red Lion" Elixir. LAWYERS, ATTENTION THE HEAD-NOTES OF

The Supreme Court Decisions

FOR SEPTEMBER TERM, 1885, Are now out in PAMPHLET FORM. Send one dollar and we will mail the book post paid to any

THE CONSTITUTION.

Jewelry.

STILSON RELIABLE ONDS FAIR DEA 58 Whitenail Street,

STOCK FOR SP IN GREAT The Largest Stock of Chi GIVE ME CRDER. GEOR 38 Whitehall street.

ASK FOR AND USE DRUM "J. T.," Big Chunk an BLUE RIBBON ON THEIR d Natural Leaf Tobacco, MATURALI, LEAF,
TANNER, GURIER & HEATH, ATLANTA.
M. J. O'BRIEN & CO., CHATTANOGA, TENN)
H. W. PERRY & CO., BIRMINGHAM, ALA,
P & G, T. DODD, ATLANTA. THE ONLY GENUINE

THE ONLY GET BERG & FLYNN, MACON. RIESER & STERN, SAVANNAH, GUCKENHEIMER & SOR, SAVANNAH. FOLLIN BROS., CHARLESTON, S. C. LORICK & LOWRANCE, COLUMBIA, S. C.

Books, Stationery, Etc.

HAMMOCKS! HAMMOCKS! 100 best Mexican Hammocks \$1,25.

CROQUET SETS.

AT BOTTOM PRICES. STRETCHERS, SCREENS, EASELS, Etc., made to order. Give us a call and get our prices before purchasing elsewhere.

THORNTON & SELKIRK, Successors to E. H. Thornton, 7p und musnrm 28 Whitehall Street.

Estate WILL BUY NOTES GIVEN FOR DEFERRED

payments on real estate; also money to loan ums of \$200 and upwards, from six to twelve this time. No delay or extravagant attorney's Money ready as soon as satisfied with se-

Cheapness
Is our strongest point, for the reason that we buy

in largequantities (having three stores to supply for spot cash. Cash and quantity enable us to fix low prices, because we save enough in discounts to pay running expenses. Eiseman Bros., 55 White-hall street.

See City Tax Collector's notice. Style

Is one of our strong points. As we make all the clothing we sell we are able to put as much style into a ten dollar suit as a twenty-five dollar one. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

G. S. MAY, FINE WOOD MANTELS

Send for Catalogue and price list.
139 WEST MITCHELL STREET. "Red Lion" Elixir-a tonic and invigorator, and specially adapted to bowel and stomach dis-orders.

A. F. PICKERT Has the handsomest line of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Solid Silver and Plated Ware in the city. Goods must be

forget it is PICKERT, 5 WHITEHALL ST.

sold as money is needed. Don't

Notice to Contractors. Sealed bids for erecting the Brick Hotel in Eatonton; Ga., will be received until June 1st. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of

BRUCE & MORGAN, ATLANTA, or ROBERT YOUNG & CO., EATONTON. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all

Messrs.

bids. Address ROBERT YOUNG, President, Eatonton, Ga.

National Decoration Day

The graves of the Federal dead will be decorated, and memorial services held, at the NATIONAL CEMETERY, MARIETTA, GA., MONDAY, MAY 31ST, AT 9:30 A.M.

Under the direction of

O. M. MITCHELL POST NO. 21, G. A. R. The services will be those prescribed for such occasions by the Grand Army of the Republic, including an address by

REV. W. J. TRIMBLE,

Pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, Chatta-nooga, Tenn.

After the decoration and services at the National cemetery are concluded, the graves in the Confed-erate cemetery will be decorated.

The citizens generally are cordially invited to be present. The citizens generally are containly invited to be present.

Donations of flowers will be thankfully received, and a comrade will be at the train a sufficient time prior to its departure to receive and care for them. Train by Western and Atlantic railroad leaves Union Passenger depot at 7:50 a.m. Tickets for the round trip for adults, fifty cents, for children, thirty cents, good to return on trains leaving Marietta at 1:35 p. m. and 5:44 p. m. only. By order of committee.

3t C. T. WATSON, Chairman.

Clothing House.

In Our Boys' Department

THE STYLISH CLOTHING THE BOYS. FOR SOCIETY YOUNG MEN WE HAVE

Jas. A. Anderson & Co.,

ART GOODS

Auction! Monday, May 31st, at 3:30,

Monday Night at 7:30, OUR STOCK, CONSISTING OF PICTURE
Frames, Photograph Albums, Engravings, Oil
Paintings, Eronzes, Brackets, Stationery, Ornaments, etc. Picture Frames made to order any
size. We have a large variety of moulding.

E. A. HORNE & CO.

City Tax.

D. A. COOK, City Tax Collector, ent mon wed 7th p, tf ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR

Only 40c. for a Quart Bottle. Read What Mr. Tally Says. ATLANTA, Ga., May 5, 1886

Acme Company.

Gentlemen: It gives me great pleasure to cheerfully give a testimonial of your wonderful discovery—Dr. Franci's Tonic and Blood Purifier. I believe it to be the best medicine of the age for everything pertaining to the blood, skin, general deblifty, nervous prostration, etc.

Sincerely yours,

Real Estate Agent, No. 12 Mitchell street.

may8 7thplm

R. H. KNAPP

Auctioneer.

I will sell on the premises,

28 Residence Lots.

Near E. T., V. & G. R. R. Shops,

23, 24, 29, 30&31may Real Estate Agent.

GEORGIA RAILEOAD COMPANY,
OFFICE GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT,
AUGUSTA, Ga., May 29.h, 1886.

On Tuesday, June 1st, 1886, All Passenger Trains on the Main Line Will be Abandoned.

Except Train No. 3, (night train out of Augusta and Train No. 4, night train out of Atlanta).

On Wednesday, June 3d, regular schedule will be resumed.

E. R. DORSEY, may 29-3t

General Passenger Agent.

"LONDON" TROUSER STRETCHER. Patented in Europe and United States. Sole Agents in United States for celebrateed John Hamilton & Co., Stretcher. Takes bagging out of knees, restores pantaloons to criginal shape. Only pat'd Stretcher combining screw rod in combination with clamps. All others infringements. Original and only stretcher for gentiemen's use. By express securely packed. Price Sp. 20.0. Write for circulara. Agents wanted in every city.

G. W. SIMMNONS & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

THE LOW PRICES PLEASE THE PARENTS.

You are cordially invited to look at our new spring suits, from the honestly good to the best tailor made. Our Shirts, Underwear, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, etc., we know can't be urpassed.

41 Whitehall Street.

Wholesale and Retail, 5, 7 and 9 Wall St. HENRY F. EMERY.

MY BOOK IS NOW OPEN FOR COLLECTING city tax, and the city council have authorized me to give a discount of 2 per cent until I have collected one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and then the discount closes.

Dr. Francis's Tonic and Blood Purifier!

R. H. KNAPPAuctioneer

At 3.30 p. m , Thursday, June 3,

BEING PARTS OF THE GARDINER PROPerty, in what has become known as Pittsburg. There are nine lots, Nos. 51, 52, 53, 97, 98, 100, 76 and 77, fronting on McDaniel street; Slots, Nos. 123, 130, 133, 139, 140, 111, 142 and 157, on Hertert street, and 8 lots, Nos. 213, 215, 229, 230, 331, 232, 233 and 237, on Simms street, on each the last named 6 lots is constructed a two room house. Fachlot is 50x100, and being in clote proximity to the East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia Railroad shops, is admirably adapted for small cottage residences. Quite a fair sized village has grown up in the neighborhood in the past two years. Titles perfect; terms easy, all cash, or one-fish eash, payable in twenty equal monthly inslallments, with eight per cent interest.

R. H. KNAPP.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Owing to change of Gauge, the following passenger trains will be abandoned on dates named:
On the MAIN LINE, Monday, May 31st instant, Train No. 3, (night train out of Angusta). Train No. 4, (night train out of Alanta). Train No. 10, (Atlanta and Covington accommodation), Train No. 30, (Clarkston accommodation), and Train No. 32, (Decatur accommodation). Train No. 9, (Atlanta and Covington accommodation). Train No. 9, (Atlanta and Covington accommodation). Train No. 23, (Clarkston and Atlanta accommodation). Train No. 31, (Decatur and Atlanta accommodation).

IS COMPLETE IN A LL DEPARTMENTS. VARIETY.

Jewelry.

LING AND BOTTOM PRICES,

RING AND SUMMER

Idren's Suits in the City.

GE MUSE,

Tobacco, Etc.

MOND'S "HORSE SHOE"

Stock
Is one of our strong points. Sa strong that it is almost impossible for one to fail of being suited out of our enormous stock. Young, middle-aged and old alize are provided for. Riseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

"RED LION" Diarrhoea Elixir is for sale by

The finest and most complete barber shop and bath rooms are located at 29 Whitehall street. Hair cutting by expert barbers a specialty. fri mo we thu

Roller Skates Given Away.

Another supply of roller skates to be given away with every boy's suit purchased of us. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

Riseman Bros., manufacturing clothiers, 55 Whitchall street.

We have in stock the following sizes and weight

40lb, toned M. F.

50lb " "
25x38 45lb, " super.

" toned "
" 50lb, " "
" 60lb, " "
26x40, 45lb, " M. F.

26x40, 45lb, " M. F.
" white "
" 50lb, " super.
" 60lb, " "

28x42 60lb, toned super.

Eiseman Bros., manufacturing clothiers, 55 Whitehall street.

55lb, cr laid M. F.

65lb, er laid M. F. assorted sizes and weights book paper

assorted cover paper.

CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE,

351b, white "

12 Rms. 22x34-36lb, white, super.

40 " 24x38, 40lb, " " 10 " 40lb, toned "

MERITS AT NEW ORLEANS.

See City Tax Collector's notice.

of book papers:

A CALL.

JEWELER

Atlanta, Georgia.

PICTURES! PICTURES! One Hundred best Artotype Steel Engravings which we will sell for the next 30 days at \$1.00 each—just half price. Now is your chance. They must be sold.

PICTURE FRAMES.

Any size or style made to order. The best assorted stock of mouldings to select from. An elegant line of new designs just received. Will sell at greatly reduced prices for the next 30 days in order to meet competition. Satisfaction guaranteed in workmanship.

A large lot from 75 cents to \$5.00. BASEBALL GOODS

curity.

T. B. NEAL,
JOHN KEELY,
E. H. THORNTON,
Executor
28 White-ball street.

n r m und Tho Sel-

WANTED. 10 Harness makers for factory work, at once Ad-iress Oates, White & Co., Knoxville, Tenn. nrm

SILVER

SOLID SILVER

SOLID SILVER

Very Handsome Designs.

D. N. FREEMAN & CO

IN LARGE AND SMALL PIECES.

Jewelers,

SIGN OF THE LARGE CLOCK,

Cor. Whitehall and Alabama Sts.



Peach Blow Vases, Alto and Bas Relief Porcelian Figures

Novelties at MeBRIDE'S. Dinner, Ten and Toilet Sets, Ice Cream Freezers, Hotel Supplies, Gate City Stone Filters, Baldwin Dry Air Refrigerators.

THE WEATHER REPORT

Daily Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.

U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, May 30, 9:00 P. M.

All observations taken at the same moment ime at each place named:

		ter.		WIND		-		
arng To all ar	Beromete,r.	Thermomes	Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfa .	Weather,	
Augusta	29.92	71	-	N	Light.	.01	Lt Rain	
Bayannah	29.93	72		8	- 8	2.59	Cloudy	
Jacksonville	29.94	72		E	Light.	.90	Lt Rai	
Montgomery	29.89		70	SE	Light.		Cloudy	
New Orleans	29.94	75	68	'N	14	.00	Thr'in	
Galveston			70	NS	9	.00	Clear.	
Palestine	29,85	78	73	8	Light.	.00	Clear.	
Fort Smith								
Shreveport	29.82	86	74	SE	Light.	*00	Clear.	
LO	CAL	OB	SE	RVA	TIONS	3.		
6 a. m	29.97	69			1	.01,	Clear.	
10 a. m	29.98	79	69	SW	5	.00	Clear.	
2 p. m	29.91	74	66	NW	11		Sprin's	
6 p. m	29.88	75	66	NW	5	,00	Cloudy	
9 p. m	29.92	72	67	SE	7	.00	Oloudy	
Maximum ther Minimum ther Total rainfall.				*******			6	

Observations taken at 6 p. m.—75th meridian

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Maxim Temp	Minim Temp	Rainfal
Atlanta, Ga	84	66	.01
Anderson, 8. C	90	67	.26
Columbus, Ga			• • • •
Gainesville, Ga	90		.60
Greenville, S, C	94	63	.00
Macop, Ga	91	67	.07
Spartanburg, S. C	87	63	.00
West Point, Ga	91	67	.00

WATCHES J. P. STEVENS.

47 WHITEHALLST.

PICTURE frames of all styles made to order by Sam Walker, 2½ Marietta street.

MR. ED. PATTERSON, of Anniston, Ala., was in the city yesterday.

DR. VAN VALKENBURGH, of Warrior, Ga.,

was in the city yesterday.

COLONEL PRESCOTT, of Boston, spent yesterday in Atlanta viewing the beauties of Grant

COLLECTOR CRENSHAW has returned from a

COLLECTOR CRENSHAW has returned from a life to Montgomery.

At the Kimball.—John B Lillard, W Munroe, New York; A O Bacon, John H Griffin, Macon, Ga; A C Rucker, wife and child, Athens; Richard Vogel, New Orleans, La; R D Haislip, New York; Sidney Douglass, New Orleans, La; H B Bramer, Master G B Rogers, Knoxyvile, Tenn.: T Hanisen, Mobile, Ala; G H Manning, Louisville; A S Vest, New York; C W Kein, Philadelphia; V H Honderson, Arkansas; J Rice Smith, Augusta; A Dal Mobin, Robt B Johnston, B A Stone, Ed A Ray, New York; Sam H Semison, Macoo: H J Sargent, Newman; A S Prescott, Boston: R P Spalding, St Louis; Watter M Ryals, Anniston, Ala, J W Getmans, Troy, N Y; Jno M Stubbs, Hardy Smith, Marion Haynes, Dublin, Ga.; L Stone, J G 'Blount, Macon: Ed Jones, New York; T K Leslie, New York; M E Lope, Charleston, S C; James T Fettie, Georgia; J E Engle, New York; J B Backus, New York; J Y, Agin, St Louis; Charlest Baley, Cuthbert; S D Williamson, Tuscaloosa; D 8 Roberts, Savannah, Ga: C 8 Glessner, Macon: R 8 Hunter, Philadelphia: D A Thompkins, Charlotte; J M Bright, Tennessee; J D Swathing, Rome, Ga; Max Meyerhardt, Rome; J A Irvin, Sandersville: S Sage, J McDonald Cincinnati; S T Jenkins, Baltimore; Miss Rosa Smith, Bellview, Tenn: R T Hull, Savannah, Ga.; J B Fernandez, Savannah, Ga: Randolph Andrews, Savannah, Ga.

Cinderella Rehearsals.

"Mrs. Benton respectfully request the parents of children in Cinderella to see that they attend re-hearsals during the coming week as it is the last hearsals during the coming week as week preparatory to its production.

Week preparatory to its production.

All the costumes are to be given out during the week, and considerable attention will be necessary to suit different characters, and arrange costumes suitable. Rehearsals every day at armory hall from 3 to 6. Minuet classes in the morning from 10 until 11 o'clock at Gate City Armory.

People Will Drink.

Beermann's soda water palace did a rushing business yesterday. Mr. Beermann chalked down every glass sold and when he closed last night it

The palace was crowded all day and up to a late hour last night,

Eiseman Bros., manufacturing Clothiers, 55 Whitehall street.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

Mumps are raging in the city. The city court has a rest this week. The market is flooded with vegetables. Several revenue men are out on a raid. Several picnics announced for this week. Read Dr. Eddy's sermon on evil speaking

Changing of the gauge breaks up the sched-

The Black Maria was in constant use yes-

There are not more than half enough seats at the park, Spring chickens are increasing in size, but not in price.

The churches were well attended yesterday and last night.

Special Officer Green preserves good order at Ponce DeLeon.

Mr. Paul Jones will move to Louisville about me tenth of July.

Wenona temple held an interesting meeting sterday afternoon.

Baker, the man convicted of stealing a watch, is in jail sick.

Ponce de Leon was liberally patronized yes-terday. The music was good. A number of young gentlemen will attend the university exercises at Athens.

The Cinderella children are getting along nicely. It promises to prove a grand success. Seven of the drivers on the Metropolitan line were taken sick yesterday and could not work. Mumps is the prevailing disease.

See City Tax Collector's notice.

SABBATH SERVICES.

SYNOPSIS OF SERMONS FROM THE

Hawthorne Preaches from the Text God's Voices to Man—A Sermon on Evil Speaking by Dr. Eddy—An Excellent Sermon by Dr. Charey at the Church of Our Father.

Dr. Hawthorne preached from the text: "I will hear what God the Lord will speak." Psalms

5:5. Said the doctor: God hath spoken and He is yet

speaking to the inhabitants of earth. To deny this would make God a mockery. If He has made us with hopes, aspirations and wants, and made no provision for their satisfaction He is not god and know God, what He is and what are His purposes concerning us, and unless He speaks and we hear we cannot know. In the great temple of nature, for six thousand years, He has been speaking. "Day unto day utiereth speech and night under the property of the

is a code of laws by which human character reaches its highest development.

I would intensify man's desire for knowledge. I would go with him far into the realms of science, mount with him to the heights of philosophy, scan with him the depths of acture's secrets. I would encourage him to climb the heavens and search the mysteries of the stars, to contend with earth, air and water, but such knowledge is nothing unless yon hear what the Lord speaks? Hear Him tell of the dignity, and value of the soul? Hear him speak of the depravity of sin. Hear him reveal the awful consequences of unbelief. Hear him proclaim mercy and pardon to the penitent. Do you desire that the God of mercy and sorrow shall direct your footsteps? If so, happy is your estate; God's augels will gather about you, his spirit, like a shekina, will go before you, and night's last orb will fade away from your sky.

At the Congregational Church.

Dr. Eddy's sermon at the Church of the Redeemer might be characterized as decide lly practical and searching. He chose for his subject "Evil Speaking," 'taking his text from Titus 3, 12,
'Put them in mind * * to speak evil
of no man." John Wesley published a sermon on
"Evil Speaking," which he required his preachers
to deliver once, at least, each year. It was a wise of no man." John wesley published a serion of "Fivil Speaking," which he required his preachers to deliver once, at least, each year. It was a wise requirement. I do not think that pastors in this sege, especially pastors of intelligent city congregations, are called upon to preach quite so often on the vice of evil speaking. I wish, however, that I could believe that this vice, now generally branded as vulgar, was quite extirpated. The prohibition must be understood with obvious limitations. It is evident that the spirit of the maxim, "Speak evil of no man" is not violated when a witness testifies egainst a criminal, or a jury renders a verdict of guilty, or when a church tries and casts out an unworthy member, or a preacher rebukes a particular sin, or an editor expresses indignation against some notorious villainy or when a reformer denounces, with due discretion, corruption, injustice, and gross immorality in high places. We ought not to speak against any man unless we have a warrant and commission so to do. Destroy the reputation of a merchant or manufacturer, for integrity and you may reduce him to bankruptey and his children to beggary. We ought not to speak evil of any man without the clearest evidence that what we say is true and just, and then not unless it is morally certain that some important end will be gained by so doing. We are bound never to speak ill of any man except in mercy and moderation. Gross offenders are our brothers for whom Christ died. The arch angel, Michael did not bring against satan himself a railing accusation. Among the several kinds and degrees of evil speaking might be mentioned jslander, the utterance of false reports to the injury of a neighbor's reputation of a men's words or actions, speaking in detraction, saying what is calculated to diminish the esteem and honor to which he is entitled—directing suspiciou against another by sly hints, or malicious inuendoes. Perhaps the most miscressentation of exil sevential exil politicians are corrupt; and others still charge that requirement. I do not think that pastors in this

the interior of Pennsylvania was regarded as an inexpiable insult. I do not much wonder that so soon after the close of a bloody war there should here and there be found a narrow-minded partisan who cannot rise above sectional prejudices. I can even make some allowance for the working man who the other day denounced a brother minister (a Scotchman, by the way, as a "rascally yankee." He was an ignorant man and as such might be excused. But when educated men and famous orators betray the same prejudices. I am perplexed, anazed, confounded. There is still less excure for stassemenespecially Christians - at the north pouring forth invitatives sgainst the people—especially Christian followed the same prejudices, I am perplexed, anazed, confounded. There is still less excure for stassemenespecially Christians - at the north pouring forth invitatives sgainst the people—especially Christian people of the south. When this is done in random talk, or in moments of political excitement, there may be the shadow of an excuse; but when it is done deliberately, and sent forth to the world is great religious journal, I am pained to the heart, and can find no excuse for the offense. Many of you know that I refer to the recent letter published in the Boston Congregationalist, in which wholesale charges are made against the moral purity of the leading evangelical charches of the south. Having already contradicted these charges in the very paper in which they appeared, I need not here and now denounce them as grossly slanderous. I can only regret that the editor of a paper so able, and in general so liberal, should have yielded to the temptation of creating a sensation by giving currency to accusations of which Satan himself, the accuser of the brethren, might well have been ashamed. He who whispers a slander confidential in his neighbor's ear, is guilty of a great treach of the law of charity, but one who makes the whole world his confident, and slanders whole communities—how shall we characterize his sin? Evil speaking is unchri

At the Church of Our Father. Mr. Chaney preached on "Love, as the lates' dis-pensation of Christianity," from Jo, xxi; 22: "If I will that he tarry till I come, what is that to thee follow thou me." After depicting Peter as the re-presentative of the active, positive, assertive, con-

will that he tarry till I come, what is that to thee; follow thou me." After deficting Peter as the representative of the active, positive, assertive, constructive element and showing how wisely Jesus built his church upon that rock, the preacher took up the character of John and asked what this man was appointed to do? What is the function of the mystic, the recluse, the scholar, the quietist, the closet saint, the phophet and embodiment of patient, long suffering, wasting an expectant love?

Americans are restless by inheritance. We are all emigrants or the near descendants of people who have left their native land. With so many voices in our cars calling us to be "up and doing," what room is left for John and his tardy ministry?

(1) I learn first from Jesus's word about John, that there are men and ministries which have to wait for some great exigency or high state of enlightenment before they can do their perfect work. Your time is always ready," said Jesus, "but my time is not yet." The man and the moment must match in all great enterprises. Jesus showed his insight into the characters of men and the outward conditions of their best influence, when He appointed Peter to go out and blaze a path for the coming of His kingdom through the wilds of foreign superstition and opposition. The time was not yet ripe for the ministry of John.

Every age has the men most convenient for it. It is like the even pulling of oarsmen when the man and his times suit each other. But when characters are at odds with their surroundings, then discord or silence prevails. Better hopeful delay than hopeless entanglement. Men of exceptional endowments have to bide their time, or, better, abject their times.

If I thought that this brief term of years was all there was of life for the individual, very many of the best people I know would seem to me such stuff as tragedies are made of.

Without assuming to know what Jesus meant by his second coming, it seems credible and accordant with his teaching, to believe that it was a return of

TALE OF A TRUNK.

The Strange Disappearance of a Trank-A Greek Arrested With It. The I suisville Courier-Journal, which came yesterday, contains the following interesting account of an occurrence in which Atlanta

played a part: Mrs. George F. Wood, of 1,034 Fourth avenue, has been visiting friends in Atlanta. Her visit ter minated on May 11, and she took a train over the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rallroad for Louisville, via the Louisville and Nashville. Her baggage was sent straight to this city. She arrived home on May 13, drove home in a carriage, and gave her trunk check to the transfer agent, with orders to send it to her home the next morn-

rived home on May 13, drove home in a carriage, and gave her trunk check to the transfer agent, with orders to send it to her home the next morning.

At the appointed time the baggage wagon drove up to the house and delivered a square pine box, something in the shape of a drummer's sample trunk. Mrs. Wood asked where her trunk was, she was told that the only piece of baggag at the depot bearing a duplicate check to the one she had given the agent, number 303, was on the box. Evidently something was wrong, and upon consultation it was decided to break open the box to see if any clew to the missing trunk could be found. The box was empty. The fact that the trunk was missing was reported to J. E. Browning, general baggage agent of the Louisville and Nashville road. He caused search to be made, and sent tracers out over the road. It was ascertained that when the train left Atlanta on May 11 check 363 was attached to a large stou'ly strapped trunk. When the tracer reached Chattanooga it was found that check 363 was on a large box, and check 363 was on the truck. Both pieces of baggage were brought to Louisville, and the trunk was delivered to Mrs. Wood's residence.

Ev'dently the checks had been changed from the box to the trunk while the transfer was being made at Chattanooga, and to discover who made the change Mr. Browning made a trip to Atlanta. He discovered that but one person had left for Louisville on the same train with Mrs. Wood, but could not find out the man's name. He came back over the road, and at Chattanooga found out that the man was a candymaker and was from Birmingham. This necessitated another trip, and at the latter place diligent inquiries and good detective work on the part of Mr. Browning developed that he man's name was T. Sarantis, and that he was a Greek candymaker and predder.

Arriving at Louisville, Mr. Browning Instituted a search for the man. A number of candy peddlers about the streets were interrogated, and after some time he found out that Sarantis lived with a number of Greeks and

was called and the trunk was taken to Central station. Sarantis was placed in jail, charged with grand lareeny.

The trunk was examined by Mr. Wood, who was supplied by his wife with an inventory of the contents. It was found that although the lock had been broken, with the exception of some pieces of jewelry, the effects were undisturbed. The contents of the trunk were valuable, and had they not been recovered it would have entailed a loss of \$800 on the road.

Sarantis is but recently from the classic shades of Athens. He is swarthy, speaks English brokenly, and has the appearance of being a man who would not scruple to use a knife in the back of any person who had a few dollars. When asked what he had done with the things in the box, ne said he had nothing but some sugar and candy, which he had transferred to a sack. There is a clear case against Sarantis, and he will probably serve a number of years in the penitentiary.

Atlanta in Nashvilla

NASHVILLE, May 30,-[Special.]-The Atlanta team is here, and excitement is very high over to-morrow's game, which will draw the largest crowd of the season. Betting is not much indulged in. Nashville is sanguine and offers odds on the home boys for tomorrow's game. Atlanta will play the following

Kline, ss; Lyons, 3b; Moore, cf, Lynch, 1b; Purcell, lf; Stricker, 2b; Mappes, c; Williams, rf; Conway, p.

The Nashville team is not certainly known, but it will probably be: Sowders, cf; Goldsby, lf; Hillery, 3b; Marr, rf; Beard, ss; O'Brien, 1b; Bittman, 2b; Baker, p; Shellhasse, c.

Eiseman Bros., manufacturing clothiers, 55 Whitehall street.

DR. H. BAK

Has removed his office to the Davis building, No. 121/4 E. Hunter street, opposite Schulhafer Bros. where, until further notice, he can be found day

LIST OF LETTERS.

List of letters remaining in the postoffice at At-lanta, Ga., for the week ending May 29, 1886. Persons calling will please say advertised and name

A-Rosa Abrams.

B-Pollie Bansley, H Blanton, S C Blakeny, Mrs Blockes, Salile Bell, L M Bagley, M E Bruce, Busan Brown, Hattie Brown.

C-L Cameron, A M Caswell, Ann Caseton, M C Chastain, W E Canthen, Lula Cato, Mary Carry, Mrs Creary, Alice E Christa in Laura Cross, Mollie Cooper, N A Cottingham, Sadie E Cooper, Jania Coles Mattie Clark.

D-W D Dixon, Allie Doolittle, B Dunlap, Ella Dvers.

Mattie Clark.

D-W D Dixon, Allie Doolittle, B Dunlap, Ella Dyers.

E-Ellen Ernest.

F-Fannie Frank, Mattie Farrell, Mollie Furlow.

G-James Grant, Aline Green, Katie Graves, G. Gilman, Annie Bell Gilbert, R L Griffin, H Goldsmith, W T Gunby.

H-Sophia Harris, M B Harris, Ellie Hughes, Julia M Hutchinson, Fannie Hartin, L Hood, E C Hogan, D H Hill, Mary Herrington, Mary Ann Hawley, A Harper, M Hall.

J-Lizzie Jones, M E Jones.

L-H C Long.

M-C P Mason, A Mathews, I Maddox, K Miller, Nicy Morris, Eliza Moreland, Kate Moody, I D L Murphy, Mollie McCook.

N-Lucy Nalla, Nellie Nicholl, Mary Nolly, Annie B Northen.

Northen.
O-Jenny O'Reilly.
P-J M Partridge, Mattie Patterson, Ola Pickett,

P-J M Partridge, Mattie Patterson, Ola Pickett, Iola O Pickett.
- R-L Banget, M L Reed, Cora Rivers, E Russ, N S Russell.
S-Daisy Bell Slatter, Emily Sage, Bettie Samuel, M Sheally, Fannie Simpkins, Delia Simpson, G W Sullivan, Miss Suffes, J L Smith, Ula Smith.
T-L M Tompson, T H Turner.
W-E D Wilkes, Annie White.

A—Prof. WH Abbott, WH Albright, Frank Allen R J Albert E H Allen, F P Ash.

B—O A Brown, Dr J P H Brown, P Brice, G W Bollis, WC Boykin, E W Brooks, M M Born, R M Boldridge, W O Beall, Louis Bender, E Ball.

C—A T Clark, J D Clark, C H Cooper, T Coles, H B Conover, J D Crockett, C P Cook, M E Cookett, J W Coopan, J H Crouch, A J Chivers, F Christopher, E B Castner, J W Carter, L M Carter, C A Crane, E N Crans, C P Cannadey, S R Clay, Wm Calder, Edy Carter, Rev R J Cook.

D—R L Durden, J C Donald, W Doty, M W Dobbins, J J Dickenson, Geo Dieter, Frank Dickson, I W Dillox, Joseph Delashaw, J M Davis, J G Daniel, E—Joe P English, Jno Ellis, Mr Easterman.

F—C P Fuller, W G Fortson, Joel Forbes, 2: Fleirchman, C Co, J S Freeman, Chas Frank, W Farrell. GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Fierenman & Co. J.
Farrell.

G—W W Gayton, Wm Ghoestin, L P Gibson, S O Gilliland, Amos Grisham, Mr. Georgelius, J T Gresham, J A Geary, Chas Gresham, J A Green, Gay & Bro, Z I Gamble, J A Grassgon, L T Garland, A J

Bro, Z I Gamble, J & Grassgon, H & Gray.

H-Dr W D Rull & Bro, S R Hutchins, J F Hule,
W Hubbard, A J K House, A C Holland, Hough &
Co, J M House, C Hollan, J H Hightower & Co, E
Holln, J H Head, Chas Henly, Colonel Henderson,
(secretary state board of trade), 8 W Herren, H E
Hewett, David Hamilton, F S Harrell, Morgan Hall
2: B A Harden, Geo Harbidon, Sip Harvey, Jas P
Hamshal.

2: BA Harden, Geo Hardidon, Sip Harvey, vas Hamshal,
I—T J Irwin, R M Irby,
J—W P Jones, J A Jones, C B Jones, G L Jones,
Otis Jones, W L Jones, Benj Johnson, R L Jordan, R
C Johnson, D F Jack, Thomas James, O A Jackson.
K—W T Kirk, E Kirk, Thos S King, J H Knox.
L—T A Lyon, Wm Luis, A G Lordy. R A Lawson,
Sam Leslie, Theo Lewis, P H Leather, Oliver Ledbetter, A G Leedy, E T Lewder, David Largee, C O
Littlefield.
M—Thomas Magie, G D McDonald, J T McDonald

better, A. G. Leedy, E. T. Lewder, David Largee, C. O. Littlefield, M.—Thomas Magie, G. D. McDonald, J. T. McDonald Geo W. McGehee, A. Macnole, Thomas McGill, R. R. Man Murphy, Geo Murphy, J. Munns, L. M. Muffy, C. P. Murry, Wesley Morris, J. H. Moyer, Jas Miller, B. C. Mittan, I. H. Miller, W. L. Miller, B. M. Miller, H. L. Mitchell, A. Medcoff, J. A. Meador, P. J. Martin, B. W. Martin, F. L. Mansfield, W. P. Mack. N.—A. B. Niles, C. W. Neal.

O.—W. A. Ochlay, Chas H. Olmstead, Thad Ollief, A. A. O'Kelly, Fred Otto, C. E. Owen.

P.—S. L. Pritchell, W. C. Peacock, C. Pace, J. C. Parham.

P-S L Pritchell, W C Peacock, C Pace, J C Parham.
R-HG Randall, R Randel, A Read, Mack Redden, James Reynolds, Chas Rielly, A Richards, M Roberts & Co. A M Roe, Jno T Rowland, M K Roberts & Co. A M Roe, Jno T Rowland, M K Roberts, Alvin Robertson, A L Rockwood, N M Robinson, 2: W J Russell, R F Rynels.
S-A W Smith, N Smith, H W Smith, Jasper Sullivan, J T Sutton, J B Summers, W H Scott, Oliver Stafford, J F Stockdell, C D Stoney, L Scott, N E Storm, D L Shoup, S Shiek, Mr Jaweler Stiff, R G Stewart, W F Seward & Co. F S Spencer, J B Stephens & Sons, W D Shellmit, W S Stevens, Jacob Shepard, C Sliechan, R Y Street & Co. E M Shain, J A Sasser.

JA Sasser.

T-R Trumer, Chas Thrim, A Thurman, M N Thompson, John Tolbert, Cobb Thomas, J D Thompson, J Telkey, Henry Tilmon, Lee, Tweedy & 60, T A Terrell, J W Thaxton, 3; Wm Tart, W R Tailor, Robt Taylor, Prof J P Thompson, V-John Vachwren.

W-M W William, J B L Williams, J J Williams, & Co. J J Wood, W S Wills, W O Wicker, Robt Wilson, J D Wicker, A Welr, W R Wright, R D Wilson, J B Willis, W Walsh, G W Wayne, A Webington, G B Walsh, B Watkins, A Ward.

FIRMS. FIRMS.

First National Bank, Farley Spear & Co. The Caledonean Club, TheiGeorgia Slate Co, Stephens & Johnson, The Mobile Cigar Co, Nichols and Treadwell, Editor Southern Medical Journal, The Manufactures and Tradesman, Folding Frame Co, Dade & Moreland, Georgia R R Supply Co, American Bureau of Education, 2: Collins Manufacturing Co, Mayson & Hill, Wespent & Barrett, Alexander & Wilson, O'Conner & Rice, The New South, Nashville Mill Co, Publisher City Directory, Geogla Provident Association, Perseverance Mining Co, Green & Stancil, Southern Flowers Perfumery Co.

THIED AND FOURTH CLASS MATTER.

THIRD AND FOURTH CLASS MATTER. Mrs Alice Jonnson, Rev W H Hammon, Geo Mar-rion, Miss Jessie D Gallett, W W Richmond, Dr W L Hitchecek, C A Moran, Maddox & Cook, J V Motten, Miss S P Barker. To insure prompt delivery, have your mail; addressed to street and number.

Gordon Will Retire From the race if "Red Lion" Elixir does not



Irregularities incidental to Females, Bearing-Grant Patns, Back-STADIGER'S AURANTU ache, &c., &c., STADIGER'S AURANTU CURE all diseases of the LIVER,

STADICER'S AURANTII For sale by all Druggists. Price \$1.00 per bottla. C. F. STADICER, Proprietor,

140 80. FRONT ST., Philadelphia, Pai Name this paper. marlo-d&wkém flur m

Rooms and Offices to Rent

In the new Constitution building. Steam and Electric Light furnished. Apply to W. A. Hemphill, Business Manager.

Bee Line to New York and Boston. THIS IS THE ONLY LINE RUNNING SLEEPING
cars from Cincinnati to Beston, and the only
line running through cars into the city of New York
without any transfer whatever, synding the disgreeable winter ferriage of the Hudson river
No extra charge on the limited express, four fast
No extra charge on the limited express, four fast
express trains a day to Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Byracuse, Albany and all poluts in New York,
New England and Canada; ask your ticket agent
for map and folder, or address
J. E. REEVES,

THE DEMANDS OF THE

MEN'S, BOYS' A ND H ILDREN'S CLOTHING

IMMENSE STOCK! CHOICE Our ailoring Department, as ductions of the season. Our cus-

HIRSCH 42 AND 44 WHI

CLINGMAN'S OBACCO



THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO OINTMENT THE MOST EFFECTIVE PREPARATION on the market for Plea. A SURE CURE for Itching Piles. Has never failed to give prompt relied. Will cure Anal Ulcara. Absorb, Fistula, Totter, Salt Rheum, Barber's Itch, Ringworms, Pimples, Sores and Boils. Price 50 cts. THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO CAKE THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO PLASTER Prepared according to the most scientification of the PURENT SEDATIVE INGREDIENTS, compounded with the purset Tobacco Flour, and is specially recommended for Croup. Weed or Cake of the Breast, and for that class of irritant or inflammatory maiadies, Aches and Pains where, from too delicate a state of the system, the patient is unable to bear the stronger application of the Tobacco Cake. For Headache or other Aches and Pains, it is invaluable. Price 15 cts.

Ask your druggist for these remedies, or write to the CLINGMAN TOBACCO CURE CO.

Roller Meal

Made by ZACHRY BROS.

It is the best MEAL on the market and its superior quality of sweetness and whiteness is vouched for by the following certificates below by those who have tried it with satisfaction in their trade.

We, the undersigned merchants, have sold Zachry Bros. Roller Meal and our trade is well pleased with it and praise its superior cooking qualities:

M. L. TOLBERT & CO.
J. R. MELL
J. E. MELL
J. E. COMTON
F. KELLY
H. H. MILES
L. E. GWIN
B. KARWISCH
L. A. & A. W. HAWES
JACOB MCKINLEY
W. A. HANCOCK
W. H. BELL
FINCHER & FINCHER
J. J. SCHICKAN
G. T. EUBANKS
G. W. AKRIDGE
J. M. JOHNSON
ANDERSON & BRO.
N. T. JOHNSON
J. A. DeFOUR N. T. JOHNSON
J. A. DEFOUR
R. M. KING
J. T. GLOER
CULBERSON & CAMERON
J. M. B. CARLTON & SON
H. S. SMITH
S. A. & J. A. MORRIS
R. D. WOODALL
J. W. VARNELL
W. R. PHILLIPS & CO.
C. S. MORRIS
J. B. JACKSON
A. W. FARLINGER
E. L. BRADLEY
RESSE & GREEN
T. J. BUCHANAN
ROBINSON & HALL
J. S. MORRIS & SON
J. P. TROTTI.

McGAHAN'S FLUE CLEANER.

THE BEST BOILER, TUBE AND FLUE CLEAN-er made. The following speaks for itself:

ATLANTA, Ga., May 27, 11886:—This is to certify that I have had the McGahan Boiler, Tube and Flue Cleaner on trial for two weeks, and find it saves suel and gives entire satisfaction in every way.

GEO. T. LONG,
Day Engineer for Constitution Pub. Co.

Orders taken and Cleaners furnished by Guima-rin, Paul & Gullatt, Plumbers, 5 M. Broad st. Will allow ten day's trial. If Cleaners don't give satis-fection, no charge for taking off. 12t e o d

AIR-LINE, PIEDMONT

The great through car route, with double daily trains and through sleeping car service complete between the SOUTH AND NORTH.

72 miles shorter and 8 hours quicker than any other route to WASHINGTON AND THE EAST Richmond and Danville Railroad time one hour faster than Atlanta city time.

Schedule in effect January | Mail and Express | Express | No. 53. | No. 51. Charlotte
Salisbury
Greensboro
Danville
Lynchburg
Charlottesville
Washington
Baltimore
Philadelphia
New York
Boston Leave Danville... Arrive Burkevill 12 05 a m 10 06 a m 3 57 a m 1 20 p m 7 00 a m 3 87 p m 11 50noon 7 35 p m LULA ACCOMMODATION.
Leave Atlanta (city time)...
Arrive Gainesville...
Arrive Lula...
EETURNING.

Leave Lula.... esville (city time) ... Arrive Atlanta.... Double Daily connection with Athens via N. E. R.R.

BERKELY, BERKELY,
Superintendent,
Atlanta, Ga.
C. W. CHEARS,
Ass. Gen. Pass. Agt.,
Richmond, Va.

Gen. Pass. Agent.
Richmond, Va.
C. E. SERGEANT.
City Pass. Agent,
Atlanta, Ga.

TRADE FULLY MET OUR-

NOW COMPLETE IN | ALL DEPARTMENTS.

GOODS! LOW PRICES! usual, filled with the latest pro-

tom suits speak for themselves BROS.

Railroads and Steamboats.

Commencing June 1st, 1886.

LOW EXCURSION RATES

The Mountains, Sea Shores

-AND ALL PRINCIPAL-

SUMMER RESORTS

NORTHWEST

The Georgia Pacific R'v Double Daily Express Trains

The SHORTEST and QUICKEST ROUTE O and FROM MISSISSIPPI, LOUISIANA and TEXAS.

For Maps, Pamphlets and Rates call on address For Maps, Fam., address

B. F. WYLY, JR., General Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

ALEX 8. THWEAT, G. S. BARNUM, G. P. A.

T. P. A. Birmingham, Ala.

NOTICE. RICHMOND & DANVILLE RAILROAD COMPY, (A. and C. Air-Line Rahway Division.)

Agent's Office, Atlanta, Ga., May 26th, 1886. ON AND AFTER FOUR O'CLOCK P. M. MAY

from connecting roads or local shipppers, owin

to the change of gauge of the tracks between

No Freights will Be-Received

Atlanta and all points in the Richmond and Danville Railroad system.

T. T. SMITH. Agent.

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,
OFFICE GEN. FREIGHT AND PASSENGER AGENT.,
AUGUSTA, Ga., May 22d, 1896 Notice to Shippers & Consigners

The following is the order and time fixed for the change of track gauge of this company's lines from 5 feet to 4 feet 9 inches:

Athens branch, Tuesday, May 25th, 1896.

Washington branch, Thursday, May 27th, 1836.

Main line, Tuesday, June 11, 1896.

Macon branch, Thursday, June 31, 1896.

It is hoped that the change can be effected upon the dates indicated, which will cause but slight delay to freight or passengers. The public is, however, hereby notified, that all freight received between the twenty-fourth of May and third of June will only be received subject to the delay incident to the change of gauge. Agents will not receive perishable freights during this period, unless assured that it can reach destination without delay, whether said destination is on this company's lines or beyond them. Agents must indorse upon receipts given for any character of freight, during the period indicated, "Receive subject to delay incident to change of gauge."

Ticket agents are required to keep fully posted as to the movements of passenger takins, and sell no tickets that cannot be used without delay to destination. It is also obligatory upon passengers to ascertain how far they can go upon trains before coarding them.

E. R. DORASEY.

may 23 to june 3 Gen. Freight and Pas. ASent.

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 26, 1833.

OWING TO CHANGE OF GAUGE THE FOllowing special notice in reference to the movement of passenger trains becomes necessary:
Line between Montgomery and Atlanta, Sunday, May 30th—Train No. 50 will run its schedule Atlanta to Montgomery. Train No. 51 will run its schedule Atlanta to Montgomery. Train No. 51 will run its schedule Montgomery to Atlanta. Train No. 58, Montgomery to Atlanta, abandoned.

Monday, May 31st—Train 50, Atlanta to Montgomery, abandoned. Train 52, Atlanta to Montgomery, abandoned. Train 52, Atlanta to Montgomery, abandoned. Train 53, Montgomery to Atlanta, abandoned. Train 52, Atlanta to Montgomery to Selma Division Western Railway, and Cincinnati, Selma and Mobile Railway—Saturday, May 20th—Train 52 will run its schedule Montgomery to Selma. Train 52 will run its schedule Montgomery to Selma and turn special, leaving Selma 11 p. m. May 22th—Selma Division train No. 51 will run its schedule from Akron to Montgomery. Sunday, May 30th—All trains on these divisions will be abandoned on this date.

Monday, May 31th—Train 52, Montgomery to Akron, abandoned. Train 50 will run its schedule Montgomery to Selma. Train 53, Akron to Montgomery, abandoned. Train 54, Edma to Montgomery, abandoned. Train 56, Edma 11 p. m. May 22th—Edwa Montgomery to Selma. Train 51, Selma to Montgomery, abandoned. Train 53, Akron to Montgomery, abandoned. Train 53, Akron to Montgomery, abandoned. Train 54, Edma to Montgomery, abandoned. Train 56, Edma 11 p. m. May 22th—Edwa Montgomery, abandoned. Train 56, Edma 11 p. m. May 22th—Edwa Montgomery to Selma 11 p. m. Ma OWING TO CHANGE OF GAUGE THE FOL

NORTHEASTERN RAILEDAD.

BUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, ATRENE GA., May 1, 1896.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. - No. 53 No. 50 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Leave Tallulah Falis.
Arrive Clarkesville.
Leave Atlanta.
Leave Lula.
Arrive Harmony Grove.
Arrive at Athens, city time.

VCL.

WE

ARRAN

WASHING The fri wondering wedding anything elected, ex

Many thin been retur thanks an cepted, wh curiosities

museum. not be made it is though will perm courtesies present M service an to make the on Saturda residence errande. tion to thi esbinet of the bride, intimate:

several me the white to a friend thing han urday the tomers in The bri very litt friends to circles the whether doubt wi many ha

receive,

It is in wedding the bente the weddi It is so her moth

strictly a dent and and thei will be pu min Folse relatives the presi family; Colonel persons i newspape occasion,

promised wedding

president Presiden backgrou furniture drapery, The room when he hauled, a ditions good over

take pla President oughly we thought it. In the r coloring called a greenish walls, parlor ' It has al reception that the as there to co ment the

parlor fro as it is un any of the

short tim date of to the white new mist tion of so diste atte Colone lie build